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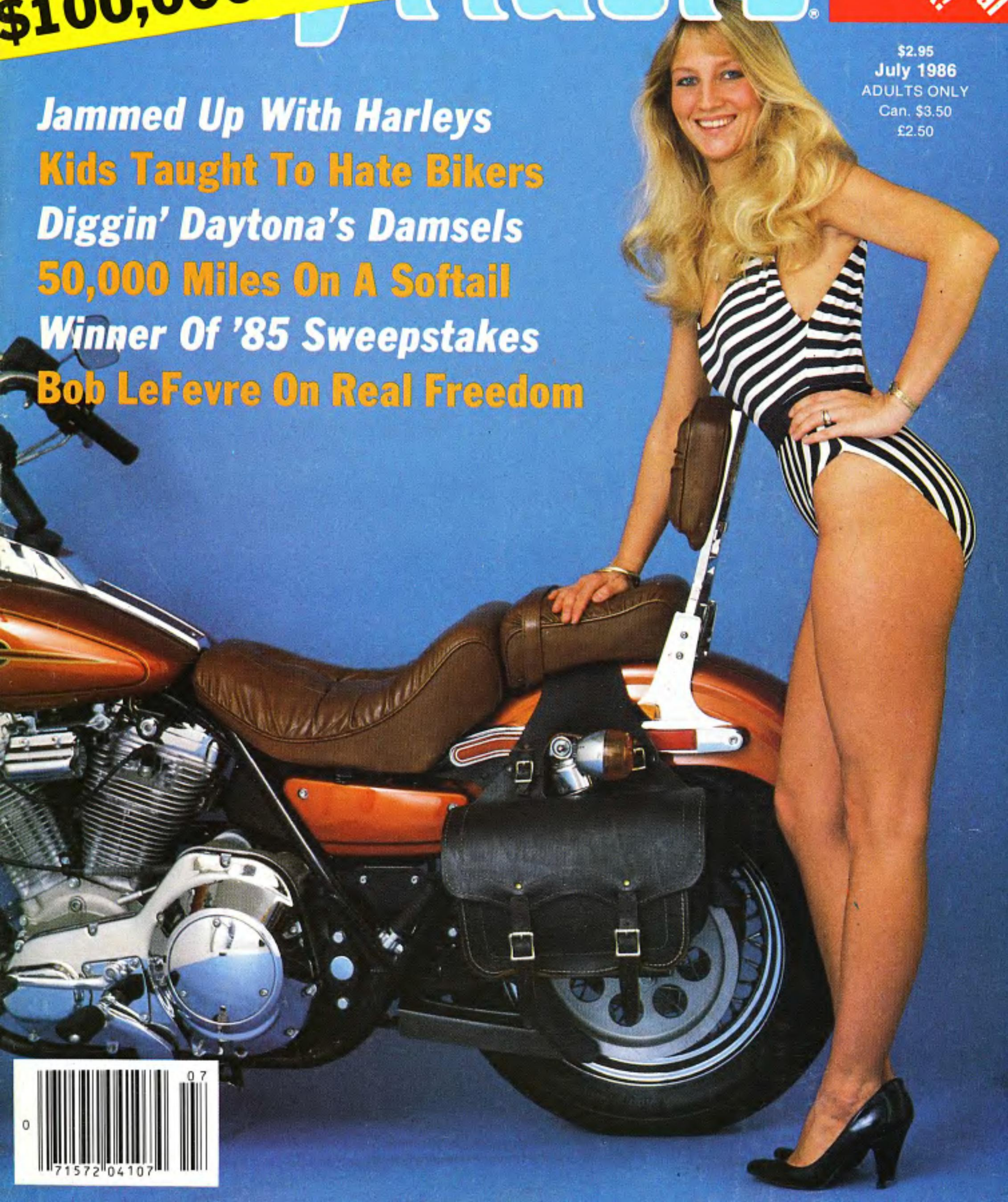

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The next liver-quiverin' issue of this rag goes on sale June 29th.

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Cover photo of Patty by Pete Chiodo

Prepare yourselves for this one. He thought he'd go out and get a piece of ass, so believe it or not, he found himself a Clydesdale mare, got up on something-or-other, and hosed her. (You know what a Clydesdale is if you've seen those giant horses in the Budweiser commercials.) She was a little loose but apparently satisfying.

TAKING IT EASY

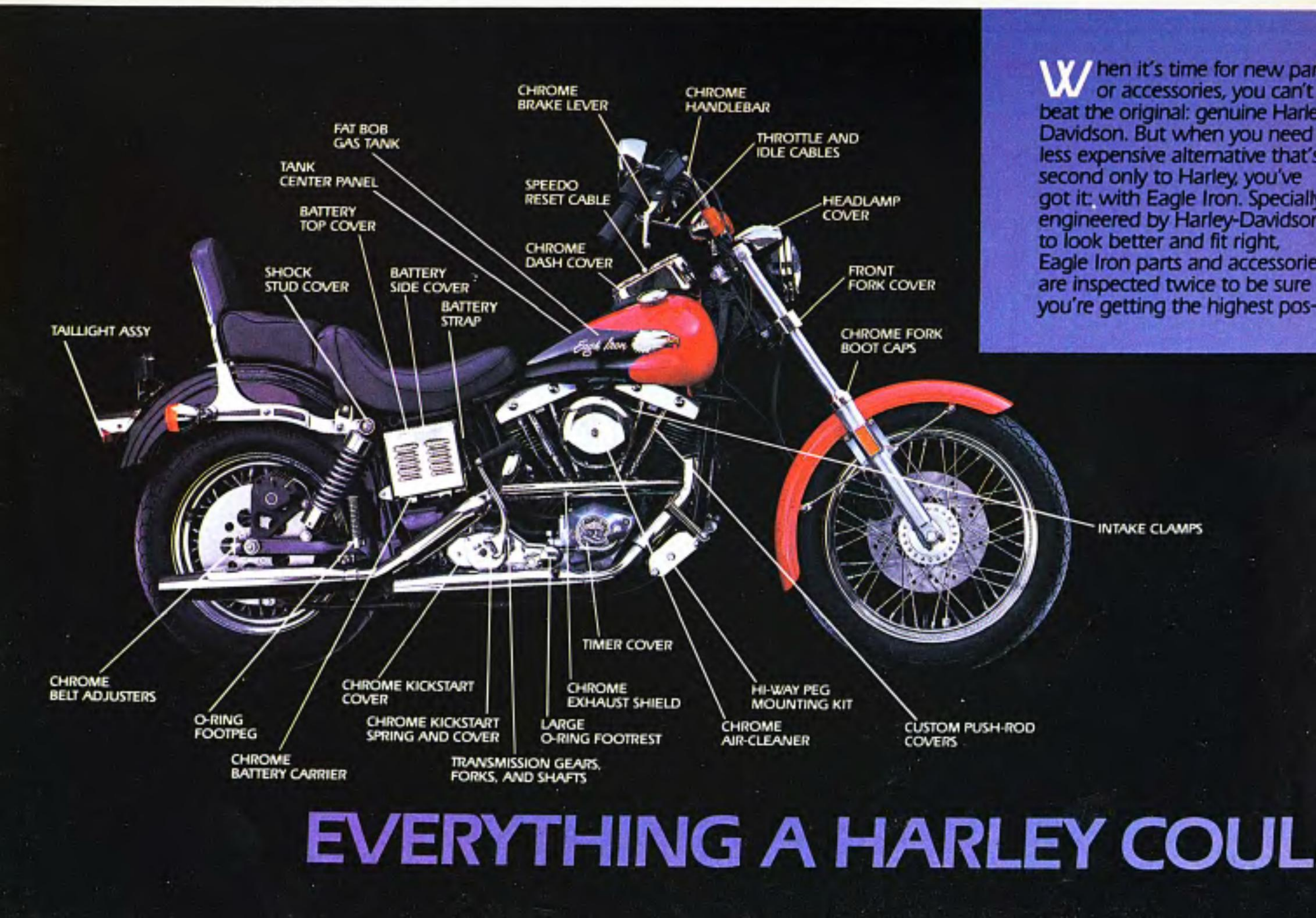
By Spider

He didn't like the little shit running around his house anyway, so when his ol' lady started mouthing off, he chopped the little bastard up and started feeding it to her. She wouldn't eat it though, because she loved the little turd (her pet iguana).

He decided to have a piece of ass, so he called a prostitute to come over to his apartment. She did and he fucked the shit outta her. When it came time to pay, he told her he didn't have any money and asked would she mind taking a little kitten as payment. She did mind and stabbed the guy with a butcher knife. As they say, when you play, you gotta pay.

Here's another reason why you should shitcan your helmet. A broad recently fell off a motorcycle when a bee flew under her bucket. So much for helmets.

They busted a coroner for having her Doberman pinschers in the lab with her while she conducted autopsies. She was in the habit of tossing the dogs pieces of bodies as they were cut up. (She also let them lap up the blood.)



They have a problem in China. The rats are taking over. They eat about two percent of the grain harvest each year. What to do? Why, eat them! So they suggest you steam them, then soak them in brine, ginger, and pepper, then press them into steaks--maybe New York ought to try this in the poorer sections. Try them sometime--in China they're sold in rat meat cafes.

You've heard of getting your dick bitten, or someone's tongue being bitten off, but get this. He got pissed at a guy and bit off one of his eyebrows. They didn't say if they were able to reattach it or not--maybe a new moustache instead of an eyebrow?

The driver of an 18-wheeler met a 20-year-old hardbelly at a truck stop, so he took her along and let her rest in his sleeping compartment. While back there she found his .357 and then shot him in the back three times while he was driving. She was caught and explained the shooting on her never having shot anyone before--she wanted to know what it felt like to shoot someone. (I've told you before that broads sure are strange at times!)

This goes into the dumbshit-of-the-month-file. He broke into a video store, hoping to find some money. But once inside, he put on some porno films, sat down, and got hung up on them. While he was preoccupied, the police came and busted his ass.

He hit his ol' lady in the head with an aluminum pipe after she refused to munch on his joint. So what? He was 68 and she was only a mere 55.

No one knows why they were in there--maybe two guys were attempting to revive the first man to fall in. Anyway, there were three--count 'em, three--men found dead in a large manure pit at a pig farm. It's assumed they died from breathing the fumes of thousands of gallons of pig shit.

He was a little drunk, so the police decided to throw him into the Graybar Hotel. While there he got horny and started fucking the jail bed, getting his crank caught in a hole in the bunk. The fire department had to come and cut it from the wall with a torch. Then they had to use ice to reduce the swelling in his crank.

WORDMONGER

Tattoo Colors

☐ We're two downed bros who fell into this hole of a camp that they call an institution in '79. We've been running a few tats in our years of being down and we'd like to know if someone could send us prison recipes on how to make some tattoo colors. We already know how to make black, but so far we've failed to make any other colors. We'd like to know if there are any pastels, chalks, or water colors we can get that will work.

Stephen A. Richardson
626099
Apalachee Corr. Inst. C-93
Box 699
Sneads, FL 32460

Four-Eyed Biker

☐ I just started riding not too long ago, and I'm curious about something. I have poor eyesight and wonder if anyone knows if it's better to wear glasses or contacts on the open road. Glass lenses are pretty thick and heavy, and plastic lenses don't come Polarized. I need some info from experienced, four-eyed bikers.

Mongoose
Springfield, Va.

■ You can get sports glasses like basketball players use.

A Special Thanks

☐ This short kite goes out to a very special woman in my life. She's a northern California girl who's helped me immensely on this hard dime I've just begun to do (2 years down — 5 more for parole).

Without ever askin', she's provided me with another year of your fantastic rag. I've been reading *Easyriders* since the mid-'70s and have never found a mag to come close to it. For that matter, I've never known a more righteous lady, either.

Thanks for the renewal, babe, and thank you, *Easyriders*, for a great rag.

Michigan Mad Man
Florence, Ariz.

Proud

☐ I found the following quote in the H.O.G. application booklet. It makes me proud to own a Harley ('84 Sporty). But above all, it makes me even prouder to be an American. This says it all:

"There is a heritage, a legendary quality about the machines from Milwaukee, that has not been matched since the first Harley kicked up a dusty rooster tail over 80 years ago. It evokes a loyalty which is nearly inconceivable to the outsider. And a camaraderie among Harley riders which knows few bounds."

J. Tatem
Fort Ord, Calif.

An Accident

☐ On March 7, 1986, around 3:30, I shot some photos of an accident in Daytona Beach, Florida. The accident occurred in front of the Casa Del Mar Motor Inn. Both parties were injured badly.

I won't give out complete tag numbers but only the last three digits and states they belonged to. The one in the center of the road, badly crushed, was a Florida tag, last three digits 686. The other was a Pennsylvania tag, last three digits 856.

There was also another photographer there who shot film of it. Anyone who knows these bikers or wants information should contact Richard M. Lester, toll-free, at (800) 531-2424. He can put you in contact with me and the other party.

I'd like to know how these two people are doing. Also, before I give out any information, callers should be prepared to provide the complete tag numbers.

Scooter Woodall
Dry Branch, Ga.

A Joke

☐ I have one hell of a gripe for you, concerning a joke sent in to "Passin' Gas" (March '86). It went like this: "Why are toilets better than women? You don't have to sleep with them and they won't follow you around all day." It was sent in by Loser from Deer Lodge, Montana.

Well, I think that was a fuckin'-ass cutdown on us women out here, and I think it stinks. If women weren't here, you'd all be queers. Women are not put on this earth to be used or compared to toilets. Whoever came up with that one should have his genitals cut off.

Kim
Bear Creek, Wis.

A Plan

☐ This letter is directed to all you brain-dead shitbags who bitched at the staff about the subscription page on the back of the Dave Mann centerspread. Have you no fuckin' smarts in you? All you have to do is make a Xerox copy of it.

The Free Radical
Riverside, Calif.

To All Bike Clubs

☐ I've decided to put my artistic talents to work for you. If you'd like your club colors, or motto, or whatever reproduced on a canvas or any other surface, just ask me. I can paint anything on anything for the cost of materials only.

Luke's Ol' Lady
406 Metcalf St. DN
New Bern, NC 28560

Help!

☐ I've got a little problem. I own a triple-link chain belt. The buckle that's on it is plain. I'd like to get a Screamin' Eagle buckle or somethin' bitchin' for it. I can't find one anywhere. Anyone who knows where I can get one, send me the info and I'll mail ya back your postal cost.

Crazy Mick
162 Mausser Ave. #3
Kitchener, Ontario
Canada N2M 3K7

Dear Ol' Mutha

☐ I'd like to see her replaced with a "Biker of the Month" page. Like an interview with some ordinary Harley rider and how he feels about the price of tea in China or whatever. In fact, I feel that your interviews are one of the best things about your magazine.

Lard
Bay City, Mich.

☐ Spider, you're a maggot-infested, bleeding, dog cunt. Bring Mutha back. Maybe she could just trade you off for a rice burner. How about an XL 250?

John McDonald
Greenville, S.C.

☐ This is the second letter I've written, but I tore up the one where I called you a Jap-loving fag.

Loco
Waialua, Hawaii

☐ Tell Spider to stick his '47 Indian up his ass and to bring back Mutha.

Zepp
Memphis, Tenn.

☐ I just can't believe it — Spider and Mutha no longer a matched set. (It always kinda reminded me of eggs and beer. . . .)

Heidi
Austin, Tex.

☐ How could you get rid of the best thing you've ever had? Mutha entertained us with her humor and you're going to screw it up if you're serious about this. Keep Mutha — her column is your paycheck!

Diane Armstrong
Starks, La.

☐ I'm reading the April issue about Mutha leaving the staff. Well, I ain't buying it. I say you guys are trying to pull another April Fool's joke. This is just another one of your fiendish plots.

Ratface
Rockland, Me.

☐ Mutha, you were the best thing that happened to this rag and I'll miss ya.

Snake
Portage la Prairie,
Manitoba

☐ I've been reading your rag for years and now I find in your April issue that Spider's traded Mutha for a '47 Indian (no less a Chief). But she was worth at least the whole fucking tribe. I sure hope this is an April Fool's joke. If not, the ghosts of Indians past will forever haunt Spider, and

who's to answer all the fucking shit asked? Will Spider?
A Patchholder
Black Hills, S.D.

☐ Enclosed is 25¢, the first donation to the "Bring Mutha Home" fund. Now if the rest of the bros who'll miss her goat-smellin' ass as much as I do will all kick in 25¢, we'll not only get Mutha back but have enough left over for Spider to rebuild the Indian.
Don Hayman
Chicago, Ill.

April Fool's Issue

☐ Since I'm incarcerated in the Chatham County Jail, a good bro ordered me a subscription to *Easyriders*. (That's the only way I can get it in jail.)

I didn't receive my April issue as usual. After questioning several of the dipshit guards, I was told by the asshole in the mail room that they wouldn't let me have it because they were afraid it was some kind of secret code for escape plans, or a conspiracy, from the way it was laid out. The joke's on those fools.

I finally convinced them it was just an April Fool's issue, laid out the way it's been in the past. I guess they checked into it — they let me have my rag.
Troy Jones
Savannah, Ga.

☐ Hey, guys! Just had to drop you a line and tell you what a hell of a job you all are doing. For all the whine-asses who don't care for your April Fool's issue, all I can say is they must be some boring dudes. Sure, it's different. That's what's good about it! I've been reading your mag since about '81, when I got locked up. I look forward to every issue and just wanted you to know that you've helped this bro through his bit. Keep up the good work. Your mag is and always will be number one with me!
Goat
Tell City, Ind.

☐ Awright, dipshits. So you thought you'd hang us with the backward shovelhead. Try holding it in front of a mirror. Damn good. Put extra raisins in the next two pies.
Terry Ross
Athens, Ga.

☐ In the truest sense of fair and equal treatment for oppressed minorities, y'all create a left-handed issue every April.
D.C.
Mineral Pt., Wis.

☐ I just got my April issue out of the mailbox. From the minute I opened it to about an hour after I closed it, I laughed my ass off. From the "Backward Shovelhead" to "Murphy's Laws" to some of the nicest-lookin' ol' ladies I've seen (I'm referring, of course, to Casey and Ped).

I've got to hand it to you. This is the best April Fool's issue I've ever read and maybe the best issue, period.
Chris D. Oakes
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

☐ My bro and I were just discussing the tradition of you fucking up your magazine once a year. The first year was funny, but now you have a lot of veteran readers who are just plain tired. Of course, we're referring to the April issue. Give us a break and knock the shit off next year!
Hollywood & Sleazy
Portland, Me.

Insurance

☐ In response to Susan Gildy: My ol' man's knuck is insured with Dairyland and it's only $168 a year, full coverage. It did take 9 months for a $15,000 settlement, but who cares? You've either got an A-1, fucked driving record or a fucked insurance agent.
Me
North Calif.

☐ This is in reference to Gumby's ol' lady, with regard to insurance. I'm an insurance agent and believe me, what you need to do is take your policy on your ol' man and your receipts to the insurance commissioner. He'll get the shit straightened out.
Donna Evans
Raleigh, N.C.

Bones' Letter

☐ The letter from Bones in south Jersey, regarding the "Pony Express Bike Ride to Honor Lady of Liberty," was right on target. The man is absolutely correct. Glad he said it instead of just thinking about it as so many of us do. It needed to be said. Just wish the letter could be printed in *Time* or *Newsweek*, so millions could see it. I think millions would agree with it.
Norman Blair
Union City, Calif.

☐ Hey, great letter from Bones about the Statue of Liberty in the April rag. I've been pissed about the fucking thing, too, but he said it right on!
Karl "Hardcore" Rette
Tenafly, N.J.

☐ This one's for the asshole named Bones: Hey, dipshit, where the fuck do you think your grandparents or great-grandparents came from? That statue you talked so shitty about invited them over, so they could eventually shit out a turd called Bones.
Tyrone
Columbus, Wis.

☐ Just wanted to give Bones a pat on the back. Folks, ya better take a look around.
T. Flowers
Lincoln, Neb.

☐ What the fuck do people from south Jersey know, anyway? Nothing.
B.D. Monte
Stamford, Conn.

☐ This is in response to Bones: You're a real bright fuckin' guy! How the hell do you think you wound up in America, anyway? Do you think you just fell out of the sky? Your ancestors probably stood next to my Mick family on Ellis Island, you ignorant jerk!
Richard Ryan
Denver, Colo.

☐ Well, Bones, you've hit a new high on the ignorance scale. Way to go.
Tramp
Gilroy, Calif.

☐ The reason I have to agree with Bones is that that particular statue is, in drag, the god of money lenders and baby killers. Don't take my word for it, look at the illustration in any illustrated encyclopedia. I realize probably no one gives a shit, but that particular statue is more than likely the abomination of desolation spoken of by the prophet Daniel and is also the sacred pole mentioned in the book of Gideon that Gideon had to knock over before the Midianites would get off their case.

I am only writing this in case there is anyone out there going to Sunday School who would like to know.
Mike Brown
Draper, Utah

☐ I agree with a lot of what Bones said. We always hear of Americans helping everyone else, but you don't hear about anyone helping us. We have people right here in America who need our help. We need to start helping our own first.
Danny
Yale, Okla.

☐ Bones took the words right out of my mouth.
D.C.
Covington, Ind.

Fuck-Up

☐ All right, you fuckin' knuckleheads, you really blew it! The "ad" you put in "Choppershopper" (April '86) concerning the "Kins-pen" was no fuckin' ad, it was an open letter to all Aryan brothers and sisters.

As a result of your fuck-up, all we've received in response are letters from bros (many) looking for women — that we need and don't have.
Kins-pen
Trenton, N.J.

■ We goofed.

Notice

☐ In the April '86 issue you guys published my ad offering $100 to the woman with the hottest picture and horniest letter. I offered the money as a kind gesture to the ladies who'd be spending their time and energy writing and sending photos (the girls, by the way, didn't have to be nude).

Your mag hit the institution about the last week in February. Some idiot showed the ad to the cops, and now I'm keep-locked for soliciting. If that isn't bad enough, they took my receipt for the money sent out for the ad. It's all I have to prove that they allowed me to place the ad in the first place. They also took my typewriter and are now in the process of fucking with my mail. They're trying to set me up.

Now, I can't ask (or they'll lock me up again), but it would be interesting to see what would happen if all the bros and sisters out there sent letters and pictures of any kind to me. I'd like to see how these rednecks would act when they saw how we stuck together.

The ad said that a winner would be picked April 16. Because this place is holding up my incoming mail at the

moment, I'm forced to move the date back to July 4. I hope you'll print this letter, so everyone who submitted letters and pix will know what's going on. They're saying I can't say I'll give any kind of money for anything. That blows the freedom of speech and press right out the water. So let's just say that anyone who sends photos and letters concerning the ad will receive what they expect to receive if their entry is the best.

Russell Webster
Attica, N.Y.

Rides Again

☐ I'm writing this letter in response to Ronald D. Anastasi of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who was trying to find a copy of "Doc Holliday Rides Again."

I suggest going to your local record store to see if they can special-order it for you, if they don't have a copy in stock. Or you could write to the Doc Holliday Fan Club, 3924 Browning Pl., Raleigh, NC 27609. I'm sure they could fix you up with a copy.

If you can't obtain it by these methods, drop me a line. I have a copy of the album that's in very good shape and a friend who's got a nice stereo setup with a cassette deck that records.

"Doc Holliday Rides Again" is a damn good album if you like Southern rock 'n' roll, and who doesn't? I like the cuts "Last Ride" and "Lonesome Guitar" the best.

Robert Liepold
535 W. O St.
Forest City, IA 50436

Sturgis Toy Run

☐ We'd like to thank everyone who attended and donated toys at the Second Annual Sturgis Toy Run. A special thanks goes to the rider from Kentucky, for helping clean up the millions of beer cups. The next Sturgis toy run will be on 9/6/86, leaving the 3-D parking lot at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Any questions, write me and ask.

Bear
Box 7073
Sturgis, MI 49091

Dangerous Scene

☐ A word of warning to those of you intending to ride in or through the state of Kansas. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has a woman who travels throughout the state giving classes on outlaw motorcycle gangs to any police department stupid enough to ask her. As a police officer, I was unfortunate enough to sit through the class on two occasions and you'd better believe me when I say this woman is dangerous to any ABATE group and everyone else who rides in Kansas.

She says that ABATE is a financial supporter to one of the largest outlaw gangs in the world, and she teaches "The only good biker is a dead biker." The last time I attended her class she was assisted by the Kansas Highway Patrol and the trooper seemed to share her views. Together, the two organizations are spreading anti-motorcycle propaganda that may get one of us killed or seriously injured.

I've been a member of ABATE of Kansas for over two years. Both times I attended her class, she tried to get me kicked out because of that. Now she says she won't come back to Garden City, because they allow ABATE members to attend her classes. I've been told by other law officers that she now asks if there are ABATE members present before she starts her class.

I heard this lady encourage officers to use illegal means and police harassment on bikers. She even displays items that were stolen from clubs by the KBI in her presentations. Folks, when you deal with law enforcement agencies utilizing such tactics, you're in a no-win situation. So if you're stopped in the "Land of Ahs" and get a .357 stuck in your ear because you're riding a Harley and wearing a black T-shirt, please don't take it personally. The ignorant bastard is just reacting to what he was taught by the KBI and KHP.

I'd like to hear from other cops who may be ABATE members and have come in contact with similar teachings by law enforcement agencies. As for you, Jody, in the KBI, fornicate thou and the equine that provided you the transportation. Maybe the editors of this rag will translate that last line for you.

Mike Dungan
Box 2194
Garden City, KS 67846

Help! Help!

☐ Help! Need to hear from anyone who could help me out with the address of Pack Central. It's a record/tape distributor. Excellent prices and a lot of variety. Need to restock some long-lost collections. Help me, out, huh?

Terri L. Tester
1732 NW 37th
Oklahoma City, OK 73118

ARM

☐ In reference to "Sober Party?" in the "Wordmonger" section of your fucked-up April issue: There's a fledgling organization called ARM, which stands for Association of Recovering Motorcyclists, that's attempting to build an organization that will be a central registry for recovering bikers and recovering bike clubs. For those who choose to ride clean from drugs and without alcohol, this may be an option.

Many of us, for many different reasons (legal problems, jail, family, or simply sick and tired of being sick and tired), still choose to ride free in the wind and not give up the biker lifestyle, but choose to do it without alcohol or drugs. ARM can be the link to finding others interested in the same lifestyle, sober events and runs, or just others with similar interests, when on our travels.

Anyone wanting information can write to ARM, 1722 LaCrescent St. #76, LaCrosse, WI 54603, c/o J. Jensen.

Krazy Jack
LaCrosse, Wis.

☐ Since reading "Sober Party?", I've become re-interested in the thought of straight bikers getting together. Not for the purpose of getting a club together exactly, but to establish the fact that they're not alone. After all, does being a biker mean you've gotta putt with one eye shut to keep the white line intact? More'n one way to get high, and riding my pan down country roads is a favorite of mine.

Cisco
N. Whitefield, Me.

A Fuck-Up

☐ Way to go, assholes! This two-block town of Pennington Gap, Virginia, finally makes the big time ("Easynews" May '86) and you guys give all the credit to Pennsylvania!

I mean, shit, we're so small we're even called Pea Gap, Virginia, and here we are in a nationally recognized magazine — unrecognized.

Latest geographical data shows no such town in Pennsylvania, but sure as shit, there's a P. Gap in Virginia.

Come on, guys, when it comes to fuckin' up, let's give credit where credit's due.

Hippy John's Ol' Lady
Pennington Gap, Va.

When?

☐ It's great to know one of the Midwest states can "rally" a good Harley party. ABATE of Iowa really has its shit together. We in Wisconsin are wondering if they're going to have the Humboldt Drag Races again. If so, where and when? Could someone let us know?

Monk Keddell
Rt. 1 Hickory Ln. #10
Kaukauna, WI 54130

Easter Bunny

☐ You've done more to make me smile than anyone in the last 10 years. The Easter Bunny story gave me a lift when I was down. The world had farted on me. So I owe you one. Will send you something to make your day in the near future.

Larry A. Cook
Kansas City, Kan.

■ Promises, promises.

☐ One hell of a fanfuckintastic April Fool's issue. Give yourselves a well-deserved pat on the back and a piece of raisin pie.

I wasn't prepared to deal with J.J. Solari's Easter Bunny story, but it gave me the chance to play with the kids' heads. I loved it, they loved it! J.J. deserves a good ol' piece of raisin pie. Not your everyday Easter tale, but hell, we ain't everyday people anyhow. Must be hard being the best, year in and year out, but I guess the fringe benefits make up for it.

Oh, yeah, if Spider's interested in a 5'3", blond-haired, blue-eyed fringe benefit, I'm more than willing. My ol' man's real understanding when it comes to Spider.

Sundance Fran Marze
Pittsburgh, Pa.

■ He'd fuck mud if nothing else was around.

☐ The story of the Easter Bunny sucked! It didn't have anything to do with H-Ds and sounded like a bad LSD trip.

How could you print such a shitty story in the middle of

winter? I read this shit on my day off when it was snowing out. What a bummer!

M.M.
Tiffin, Ohio

■ Imagine what it would be like to write it!

☐ Having just finished reading J.J. Solari's sick treatment of the Easter Bunny, I sincerely hope that he never decides to write about Mother's Day, Santa Claus, or the Thanksgiving turkey.

Easy Ed
Eagle Creek, Ore.

April Cover Girl

☐ Just got me a new celly. When he pulled out the April issue, we argued half the day about the honey on the cover. I say she's missin' an arm. He says she ain't. After all that arguing and threats to each other, I started flippin' through the pages. There she is on page 111, bottom left corner, with both arms. I'm still hearing shit about it as I write this. Okay, I'm wrong. Was that part of the April Fool's gag? Or am I the April Fool?

Thorozine
Hagerstown, Md.

■ No, she just posed that way — and she certainly has all her attachments.

☐ Is Tabatha (April '86 cover) the same chick as the one on page 111 in the advertisement for Harley throw pillows? If so, let's see more of her. She's really fine-lookin'.

Mike
Lemont, Ill.

■ She's in *In The Wind* #23.

Leather Jackets

☐ Just saw your response to Bob in the April issue, concerning H-D/Hein Gericke leather jackets made in Korea. You say Americans can't work nearly as cheaply as the Asians, but the jackets cost another 40 percent more than some I've seen made just as well, with quality leather, here in the U.S. For example, by Berman Leather Co. in Chicago. Is it worth that much more to have an H-D on the label inside, even if it's made overseas? I don't really think so.

Steve Burton
FPO Miami, Fla.

☐ Your response regarding Korean-made leathers is full of shit. With that attitude, you'd be riding fish heads and buying everything else the Japs and Koreans flood our market with.

Brutus
Cedarburg, Wis.

■ Write your legislator. Congress is the only place where the flood can be slowed.

Where Are You?

☐ How fuckin' long do these letters take to get printed?

Three months ago I wrote you and asked you to help me find Skuz, Shortie, and Little Bear. Summer's comin' and I'm itchin' to get some wind in my hair. I have to find them or this little girl will have to hit the road alone.

Anyone who has any idea where Skuz, Shortie, and my Little Bear are, please tell them to drop a note or call me collect (746-5708). Last I heard, they were headed from Oregon to Oklahoma in an old blue delivery van.

Flea
85961 Edenvale Rd. #59
Pleasant Hill, OR 97455

Compensator Sprocket

☐ In regard to the letter about compensator sprockets (April '86): Something clicked upon reading it. Dragged out an old pan manual. Sure enough, there's a page describing compensator sprockets to fit 1938-1954 Big Twins (#40280-54, 22-tooth; and #40282-54, 23-tooth). Don't know what happened to #40281-54.

Matter of fact, I recall seeing one at a swap meet.

Z
Cleveland, Ohio

Good Readin'

☐ Just thought I'd drop ya a few words of thanks. I've been stuck here in Korea for six months now with no ride. The only H-Ds around are owned by the police force. But readin' your rag sure takes the pain out of not bein' able to ride. I've got six months left and six more issues to look forward to.

Scott "Wildman" Gardner
Korea

Bobby Lowell

☐ This kite is to let ya know about a true, hardcore scooter tramp who's bad to da bone. Your rag with Bomber's bit in "Downtime" turned me on to him. His name is Bobby Lowell. He's a big man and the man's heart is as big as he is. I wrote Bobby a kite; he fired one right back.

For 10 bucks I bought his new album. Most people are through with ya after they have your money. Not Bobby. I'm in the joint, but the man keeps on sending me kites. His brothers in Nebraska tell me to write anytime. I urge all motorcycle people out there to support Bobby Lowell. Buy his tunes. It's kickass rock 'n' roll. There's nothin' plastic about the man; he's hardcore biker all the way.

Dennis The Menace
East Moline, Ill.

☐ The lowdown ya gave us on Bobby Lowell was good, but how about a little more? He's damn good people, and if the paper ain't wrong, he hauled in some awards recently. How about it? I know a lot of the li'l ladies behind this fence would enjoy it.

Blue Baby and Li'l Star
Oklahoma City, Okla.

He's In Love

☐ For the past few issues you've been running this same ad (page 108 of the April issue) for ladies' clothes. I've gotta admit that the two tall blondes are righteous-looking ladies, but that sweet little thing in the skirt and stockings is the stuff wet dreams are made of. If you've done a layout of her, please tell me when. If not, why not? It's finally happened. I think I'm in love.

Mouse
Stillwater, Minn.

■ She won't do it. Spider's even tried to bribe her.

Another Goof

☐ Whatdafuck? I was readin' your April issue and what do my bloodshot eyes see but a bunch of fuckin' dogs in the ol' lady contest. Now the women are okay, but fuckin' putting a male dog in with them? What a friggin' disgrace, you clowns.

Steve Gross
W. Fort Hood, Tex.

■ It was a sick gag for the April Fool's issue.

☐ A bad April Fool's joke — putting dogs with foxy biker women like Jeanenne.

Road Runner
San Pedro, Calif.

Bitch, Bitch, Bitch

☐ Some people just can't do enough of it. I'm referring to "Soap Box" in the April issue.

Goatboy did a lot of raggin' on you bros, because he obviously can't handle the little tricks you guys use to set up the April Fool's issue. Whatdafuck?

I think it's nifty and the fucked-up issue is always welcomed by myself. Shit, I just picked up that issue and laughed my ass off. Your mag was the only April Fool's joke I got! Oh, yeah, shit, it's not even April yet. Oh, well, keep up the good work, bros.

Wayne Perrea
Northampton, Mass.

More Bullshit

☐ On February 20, 1986, on Channel 2, WTWO (NBC), Terre Haute, Indiana, there was a report of a bike/car wreck. The bike was at fault (lights not on). It was reported that the people on the bike had broken legs, cuts, and so forth. At the end of the report the newsman said they didn't have helmets on. This upset me, so I called the newsman and asked why he'd said it because it had nothing to do with the wreck. The newsman told me that they couldn't use the story unless they said whether or not the riders were wearing helmets. By order of the Indiana State Police, no less. Just thought you and the other people would like to know.

Virgil
Paris, Ill.

Animal

☐ Hey, man, we need help in finding Rick "The Animal" Fluerstien and his ol' lady Rocky. Got some important news for them and would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows their whereabouts. Last I heard, they were living in Olympia, Washington, around January 1, '86. Animal, if you read this, please call me collect at (714) 681-0665.

Todd "The Beef" Stidham
Buena Park, Calif.

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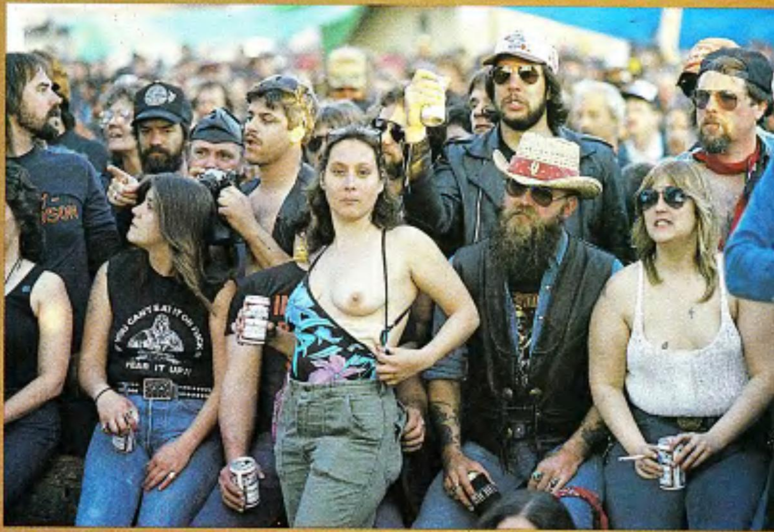

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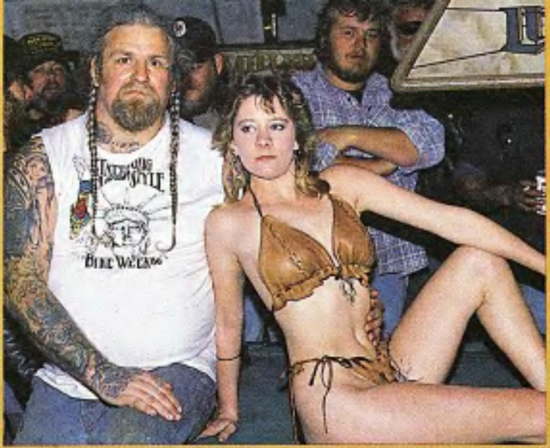
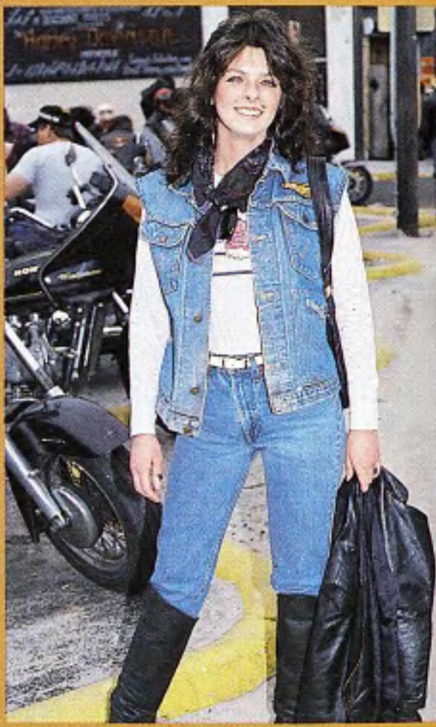
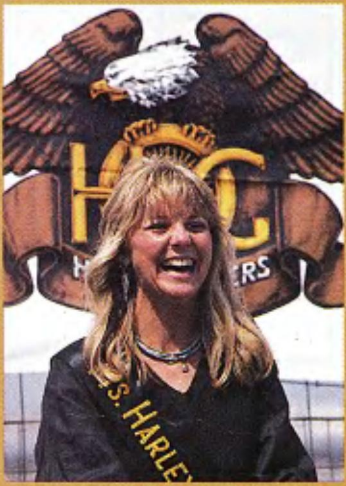
Independent or patchholder, barroom commando or coast-to-coast cruiser, we're all one and the same during Speed Week.







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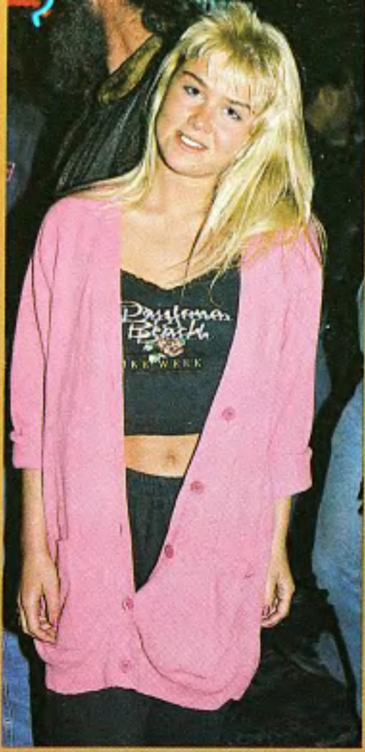
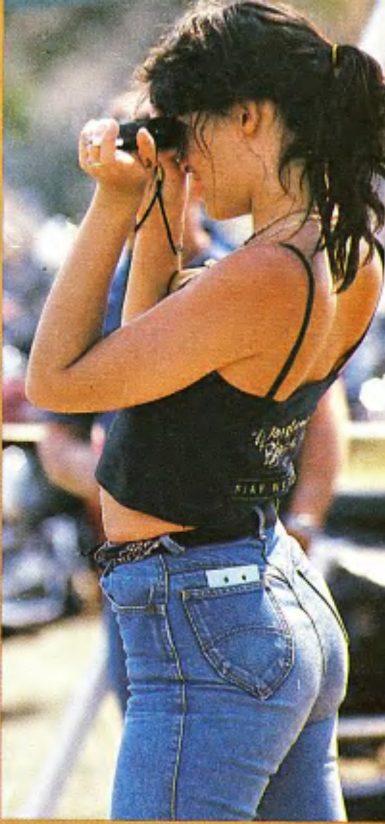
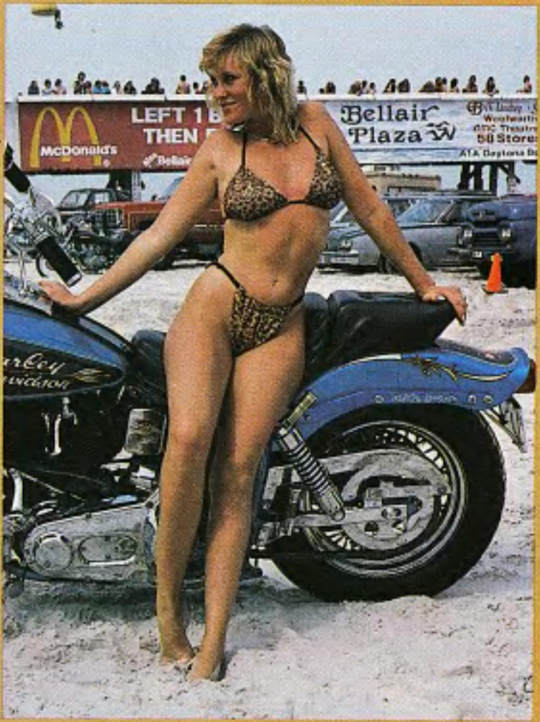
There's damn little slack out on the thin, resonating edge where many of us loners live. Not too much fucking backup for the dude who travels solo, *with* and *of* the wind, rather than just in it.

Whose blood is that in the street? Mine? His? Not any of my buddies', that's for sure. There ain't one of them within 500 miles. Doesn't matter much, really. Once you've learned to taste your own blood without freaking, a little spilled plasma is like a little leaked oil, a byproduct of life

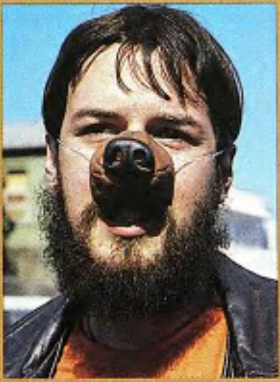


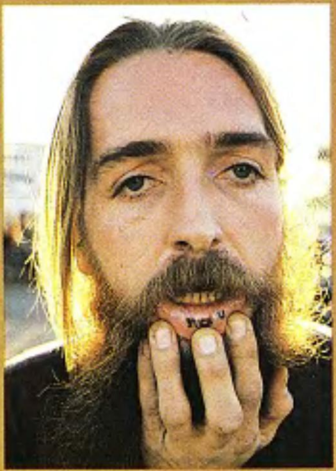




on the hard side.

That chick last night — did I hear her say something about not being on the Pill? Her problem. No way she'll ever see my shadow again anyhow. Or was it something about the clap that she said? Hmmm, my problem then. The cards always land on one side or the other — unless the game is rigged.





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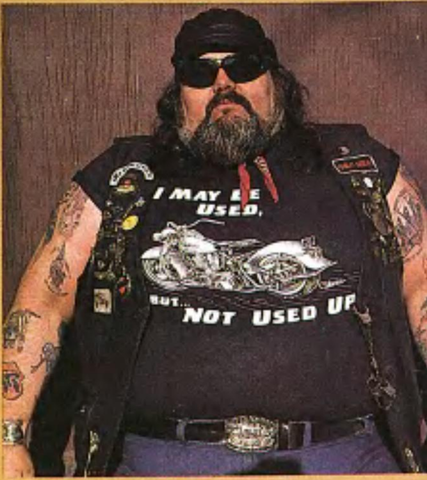
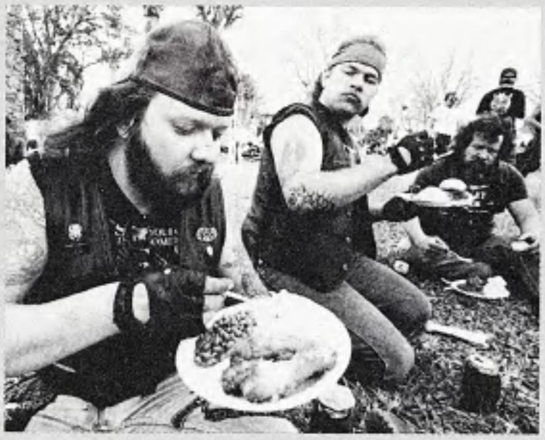
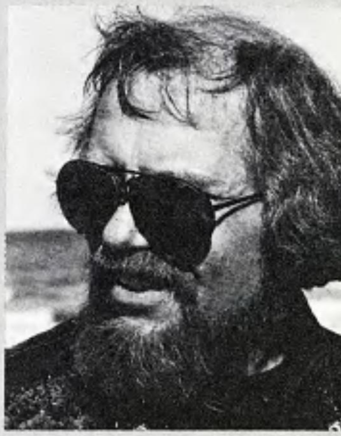
Life on the edge. Rolling through the hick towns anonymously — seeing but unseen, hearing but unheard, knowing but unknown. Not on a 600-pound Hog with cutouts, you say. Bullshit, it's easy. Just a matter of attitude, really. Like jungle warfare, or one of those corny spaghetti westerns about The Man With No Name. Maybe the idea's not so corny, though. A name is just a label and labels all lead to traps. Like a name-label printed on a marriage license, or read aloud by a sentencing judge, or carved into a hard and heavy stone.





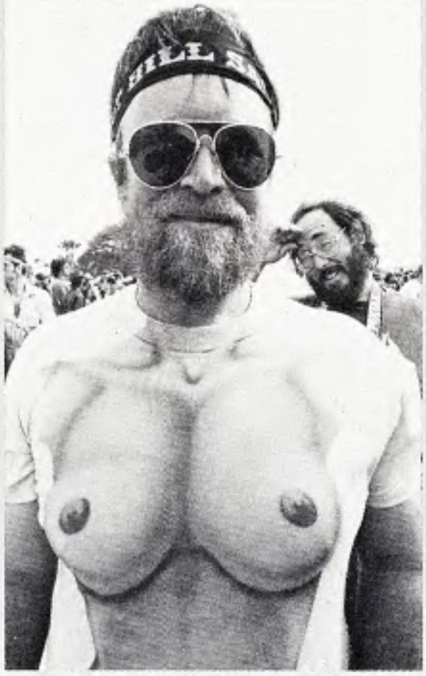


But not for me. Let my toe-tag carry a question mark. And maybe a couple of dead-end clues. PERSONAL EFFECTS: GARMENTS, PIPE, HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE. REGISTERED OWNER REPORTS BIKE SOLD THREE YEARS AGO; ERRONEOUSLY ASSUMED TITLE HAD BEEN TRANSFERRED.

Not so bad, really. There are two things everyone has to do alone — be born and die — so why try to pretend otherwise? When it's my time I'll be ready. But not, dear Lord, until I've celebrated a few more Daytonas.

Bike Week, see, is one of those few times a year when even the most hardcore of us get to come in out of the cold. And for those of us who've spent the winter painting asphalt in the East or Midwest, that means "out of the cold" literally as well as figuratively.

Daytona is. . .well, for one thing, Daytona is where *we* become the majority — the immoral majority for you tight-asses who don't believe in sex, scooters, and suds. Where else but Daytona will you find bikers putting on a show, complete with floppin' tits and dancing dicks, for undercover cops cruising



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Main Street with video cameras? Where else does the local constabulary annually find it necessary to deputize city hall clerks and garbage men to direct bike traffic, because the real cops are all too busy raising money with their citation books, handcuffs, and tow trucks to be bothered?

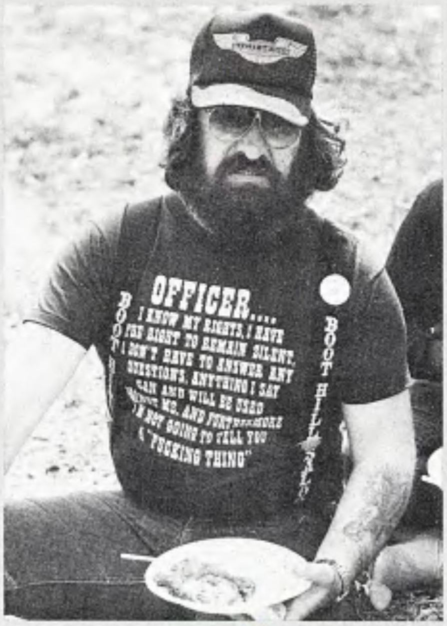
But there's more to Daytona than the fact that the town becomes Bike City for one week out of every 52. As far as I'm concerned, one of Speed Week's big attractions is that we manage to put most of our own political hassles behind us. Patchholders and independents, lifetime riders and wet-behind-the-ears beginners, Sportster jockeys and dresser pilots, all have the same agenda — bikes, broads, and booze — and manage to pursue it without gettin' in each other's way too damn much.

It's unreal. For a whole

fuckin' week you can party down without any hassles (unless you run afoul of the cops, of course) from either the straights or other riders.

Daytona '86 ended for me the way they all do. A final couple of brews with some new and some longtime bros and sisters, and then back on the road again.

Most everybody else was splittin' town, too, and for a long time the sight and sounds of hundreds of scooters kept me company on that endless highway. Now and then some of the riders passed me; just as often, some were passed by me. A couple of times I found myself riding in tandem for a while — nobody showing off, nobody gesturing or shout-



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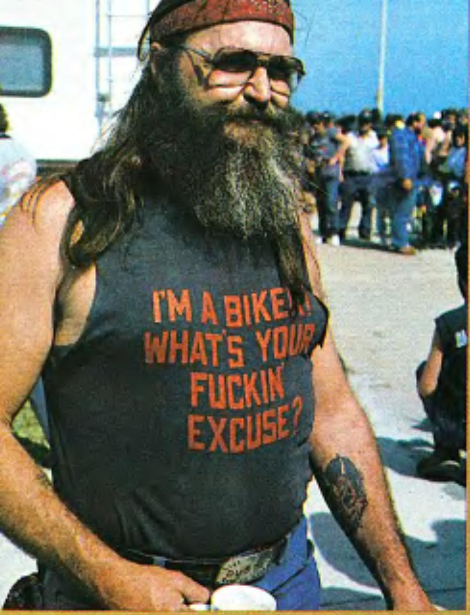
ing, just men ridin' smoothly in the protective bubble of brotherhood and a good party well-shared.

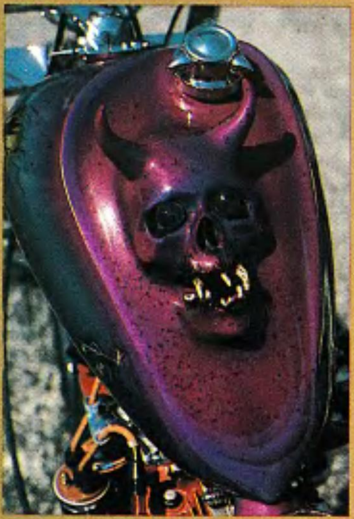
After a few hundred miles the bikes began to spread out, to be absorbed by this vast country. As my fellow riders were seen less and less frequently, the "protective bubble" gradually faded away and by Virginia, I was back on the edge, alone and a loner. No time to think about the pleasures of the week past or dream of the ones to come. Gotta live this day for today, breaking hearts and chains and an occasional local ordinance in a solo ride from nowhere to no place.

Until next March. Then, like a lemming or a wild goose following some primal urge, I'll point the front wheel toward Florida and follow the sun to where the bikes are.

Take it from The Man With No Name, you can't enjoy the edge till you've recharged your soul at the core.

—Anonymous





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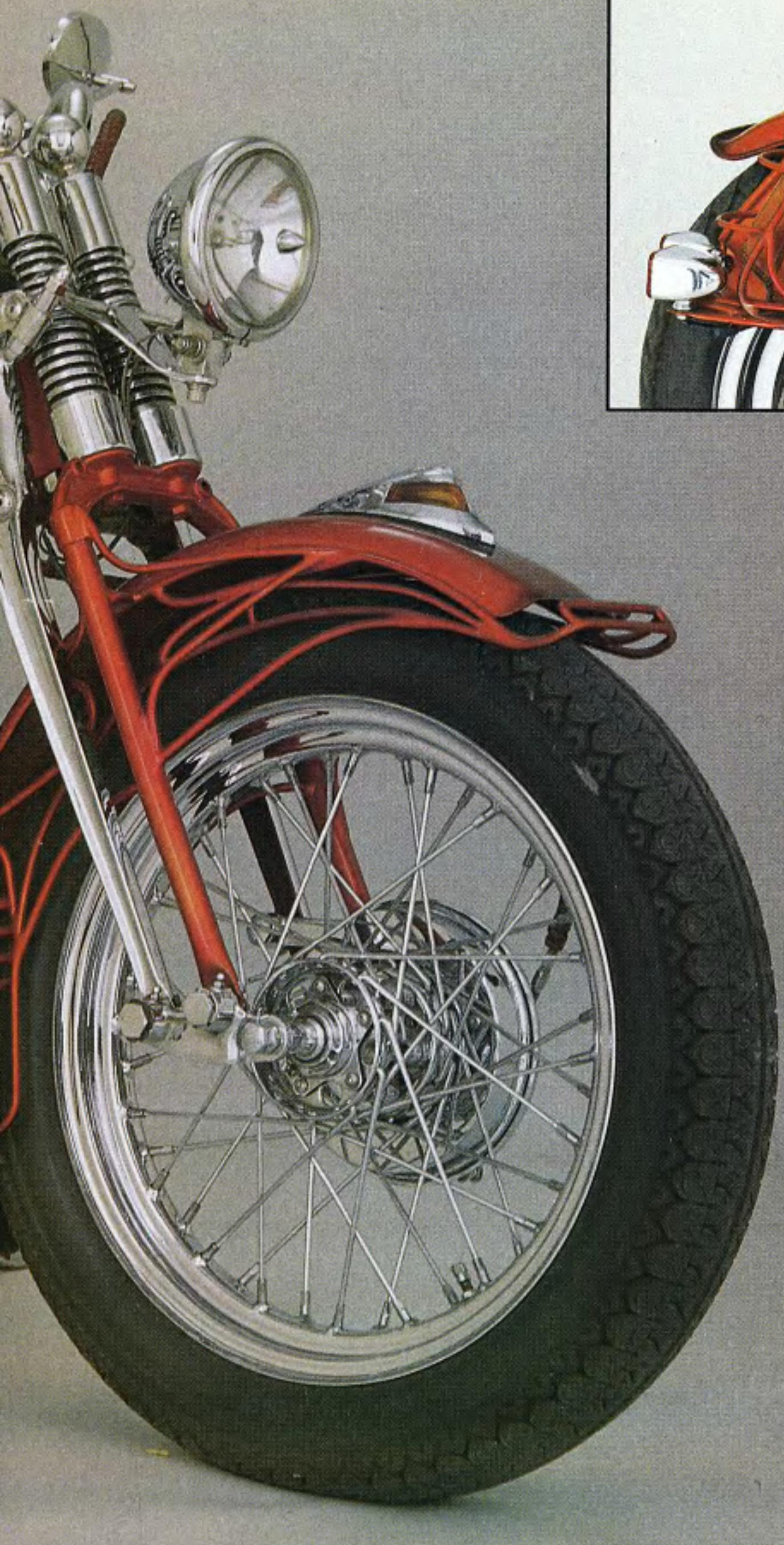
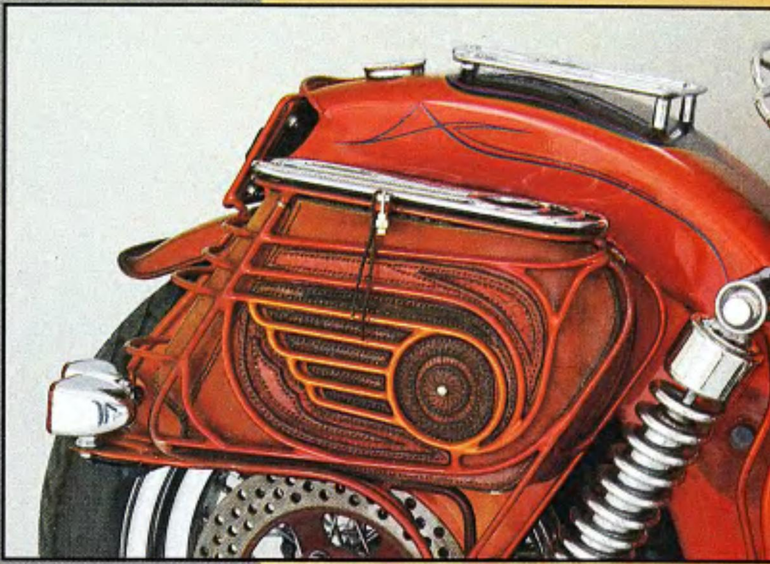
LOOPHOLE





Ron Finch combines Milwaukee Iron and Motor City Moxie to come up with a scrolled-and-stroked scooter that has more grillwork than a Texas politician's campaign barbecue.

The conversation started off good enough. "Hello, Ron, that's a hell of a radical scooter you've got there. What do you call it?"

"Its name is Loophole because of all the loops and the holes, and because I use all the loopholes I can find when I'm building a scooter."

Fair enough answer; I should have quit when I was ahead. But, like the fool that I am, I kept on pushing.

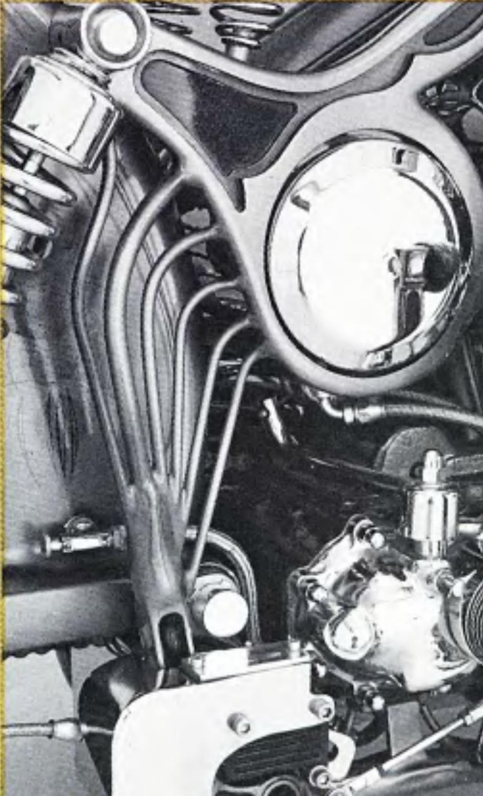
"Yeah, okay, great name. But what I'm gettin' at is what do you *describe* it as? A show bike, a bar-hopper, what?"

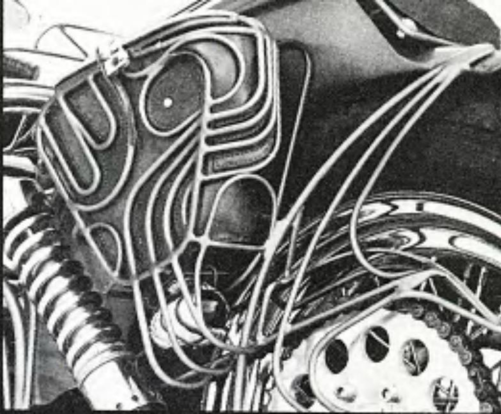
A moment of silence on the landline from Pontiac. "I call it a dresser."

"You wha — you call it a what?"

"I. . .call. . .it. . .a. . .dresser," Ron repeated, very slowly, as if to a retarded child. "I'm 47 years old and I've been building choppers for 25 years. It's time I had real shocks and springs under my butt. That's why I call it a dresser. Hell, it's even got saddlebags."

Well, yeah, it obviously does have saddlebags. But does it have a gas tank? Why, yes, it does, craftily concealed between the aforementioned saddlebags in the rear fender. And, for something that looks like it was designed for minimum weight, it also has a lot of heft — about 70 pounds





more than a stocker, Ron figures.

"Don't let the looks fool you," Ron says. "Sure, it looks light, but that piece running over the engine (the world's most elaborate exhaust-pipe hangers — Ed.) is made of machined-out, half-inch plate and boy, is it solid."

Asked if he was planning any changes to Loophole, something to perhaps make it a bit less "ordinary," Ron told us that he is going to design a windscreen for it.

Personally, we're all for it. The man is obviously a design genius — as well as a top-drawer craftsman — and any changes he makes are bound to improve the bike.

Still, we can't help thinking that there's one modification which, if it were possible, would really give Loophole the kind of superflash it seems to cry out for. See, if only there were some way to replace all those iron swirls and loops with neon tubes. . . . — Grape

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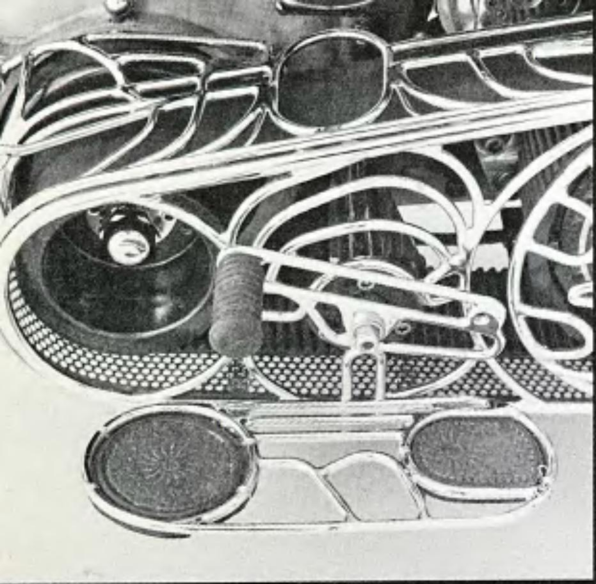

Photos by Pete Chiodo

Owner: Ron Finch	**City:** Pontiac, Mich.	
General	**Frame**	
Fab. by: Finch's Cust. Styled Cycles	Year: 1985	
Year and make: 1973 H-D	Builder: Finch's Custom Styled Cycles	
Model: FX	Type: exotic	
Value: $18,000	Rake: 28 degrees	
Assembly by: owner	Stretch: 2 in.	
Time: 9:05	Other alterations: swingarm 2 in.	
Chroming by: ABC Plating	**Accessories**	
Engine	Bars: Flanders	
Year: 1973	Risers: Flanders old-style	
Model: shovelhead	Fender(s): gas tank in rear fender	
Rebuilder: owner	Headlight: silver bullet	
Ignition: Joe Hunt Magneto	Taillight: two	
Displacement: 84 cu.in.	Speedo: none	
Lower end: S&S	Front pegs: micro	
Balancing: yes	Rear pegs: none	
Pistons: S&S	Electrics: stock box	
Cases: H-D	Gas tank: 4 gallons	
Heads: H-D	Oil tank: handmade	
Cam(s): Andrews	Oil system: braided steel	
Lifters: Sifton	Primary cover: Finch rod	
Carb(s): S&S dual-throat	Seat: tooled leather	
Air cleaner: S&S dual-throat	Sissybar: fender supports	
Pipes: looper finned	Height: here to there	
Muffler(s): none	Material: a lot of rod	
Transmission	**Forks**	
Modifications: Andrews gears	Type: VL	
Year: 1973	Extension: none	
Shifting: foot	Builder: H-D	
Engine sprocket: 3-in. belt drive	Special features: fender on front rail	
Trans sprocket: 22	**Wheels**	
Wheel sprocket: 49	**Front**	**Rear**
Painting	Size: 18 in.	Size: 16 in.
Molding: lots	Hub: H-D	Hub: Hallcraft
Painter: Mrs. Finch's little boy Ronnie	Rim width: 3 in.	Rim width: 4 in.
Color: orange concoction	Tire: Continental	Tire: Continental
Type: lacquer	Brake: H-D	Brake: Perf. Mach.
Special paint: urethane top coat		

Other special modifications: Electric fuel pump; leather-covered grips, cables, saddlebags, plug wires, rod crash bar, luggage rack and seat base; stainless-steel axle adjustment plates.

HEAT

By B. Ruppel

Ain't life a bitch, brother? Seems like something's always out to fuck up the good times. From way back when your mama bitched at you about not fuckin' with a hot stove or messin' with the fireplace 'cause you'd get burnt, you've had trouble with heat. Heat from folks raggin' about the fires of hell to heat from "the heat." After working all weekend with a torch, modifyin' your scoot, sufferin' from the heat and gettin' burned, you get out on the street only to find the cops puttin' the heat on you because they think your ride's too hot. Parked on the searing asphalt, putting up with their ration of shit, it dawns on your fried brain that what you need as soon as everybody's shit is straight is some cold suds.

Remember the old saying, "My mama didn't raise no fool"? Remember when you were a kid and got hot how Mom was always giving you Kool-Aid or something cold to cool you down and shut you up? Remembering this makes you smart enough to realize you now need a cold brew, but maybe not quite smart enough to know why. Well, bro, it's because of the heat and I'm not talkin' about the cops but that good ol' summer sun, the same sun that brings out bikes and foxy bitches. It's basically simple: Stay the fuck out of it or you'll fry your brain like sunnyside-up eggs.

When you're puttin' along and having a great time, it can be real easy to forget how fucking hot it is. Unfortunately, some serious things can happen to your body's cooling system from excessive exposure to ol' Sol. Count the three fingers remaining on your left hand after tangling with your open primary and you'll know how many things can go wrong from getting too much sun: 1) cramps (muscle cramps, fuckhead, not menstrual); 2) heat exhaustion; and 3) sunstroke.

Cramps in your muscles and stomach spasms can result from loss of salt, heavy sweating, and not enough liquid intake. However, these problems can usually be prevented by taking it easy (don't putt for too long at one time), by drinking lots of water, and by watching your salt intake. Heat exhaustion stems from the same things as muscle cramps, but it's a far more serious problem. Symptoms include cold, clammy skin, headache, dizziness, profuse sweating, and feeling tired and weak. If you're suffering these symptoms (or see them in your bros), pull over in the shade, splash cool water on your head, and slug down three or four glasses of water with about half a teaspoon of salt in 'em at fifteen-minute intervals. Rest until you feel completely cooled and free of all the other symptoms.

This is serious shit — if you don't take care of that heat exhaustion, it could bring on sunstroke. The symptoms of sunstroke are similar in many ways to those of heat exhaustion: headache, dizziness, dazed or irrational thinking. A big difference between the two is that the victim also has a high fever (can be 106 degrees, or more), rapid pulse, stops sweating, his skin becomes hot and dry, and his face is red. If violent vomiting, convulsions, and coma manifest themselves, the Reaper is on his way and only immediate medical attention will detour him.

It's crucial that anyone who develops these symptoms get cooled down fast. The victim should be given salt water, his legs should be massaged upward toward the heart, and his entire body should be bathed in cold water. A lawn sprinkler or submersion in a pool or creek will do the trick, but be careful, shithead, because a person who's unconscious from sunstroke isn't about to start swimming just to save himself from drowning. If at all possible, get the dude to the nearest emergency room with as little movement or exertion on his part as can be managed.

Here's something else you oughta know. In addition to cooling down with water by bathing head and body in it and drinking as much of it as you can, don't fuck around with alcohol or

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Robert LeFevre: Speaking out till the last dog is hanged.

Photo by EKB

Several years ago newspaperman and educator Robert LeFevre wrote to each and every member of Congress, patiently explaining how the addressee was engaged in criminal lawbreaking. "On the presumption that my evaluation of your honesty is accurate," he concluded each letter, "I respectfully suggest that the greatest service you could now render the American public would be to publicly resign from Congress and then go home."

LeFevre's theory was that everyone in Congress is, by definition, engaged in numerous conflicts of interest. He figured that by claiming to represent the best interests of all their constituents, they're inevitably defrauding those whose wants get ignored in the give-and-take of legislative wheeling, dealing, and lobbying.

Though LeFevre didn't get any legislators to resign, he didn't get any libel suits either. What he did get was correspondence — responses from scores of senators and representatives, some of whom continued to debate him through three or four exchanges of letters.

Needless to say, the politicians' comments were, to put it mildly, mixed. Take Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), for example, who wrote, "Your letter is so logical that I really cannot understand why I have stayed here these past 14 months. . ." Rep. William L. Dickinson (R-Ala.), on the other hand, noted, "I get a lot of 'nut mail.' In fact, I keep a file of letters from nuts and weirdos. I appreciate your contribution to it."

Which is where we come in. Not so long ago, we, and most other bikers, would have been quick to agree with Rep. Dickinson. After all, these people get into office on our votes; therefore they must *be our representatives.*

Or are they?

When your *governor vetoes a helmet-law repeal bill, is he representing you or the helmet makers and the insurance lobby?*

When your *representative in Congress votes to keep enforcing a mind-deadeningly slow "federal" speed limit, seemingly designed to make the traveling time between Point A and Point B so long that you fall asleep and ride into a ditch, is he representing you or the bureaucratic coffers enriched by all those speeding fines?*

When your *senator repeatedly votes to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to defend countries like, say, Japan, from the Russians while American farmers and factory workers are being thrown off their farms and assembly lines, is he representing you or the Japanese?*

When your *president issues a report calling for the creation of a new Gestapo or KGB to enter the American workplace and randomly test employees for drug usage, without warning, without any basis for suspicion of wrongdoing, is he representing you or the ghosts of some Puritanical loonies who disappeared from the earth hundreds of years ago?*

These questions are all, of course, just offshoots of the larger, all-important query: What the hell has happened to the American dream of representative government? If you took a poll and asked people one simple question — Do you want more or less government interference in your daily life? — over 90 percent would answer "less." Yet year after year, Congressional session after Congressional session, the octopus keeps growing. From national speed limits to a national minimum drinking age. From outlawing fireworks on the Fourth of July to banning a Christmas display on the lawn of a Louisiana millionaire. From the supposedly (but not really) clean air you breathe to the flouride-spiked water you drink, the heavy hand of the government is everywhere. Trying to figure out how it happened, we decided to ask a guy who's studied the rise of "big government" for over 30 years — Bob LeFevere.

LeFevre, the former president of Rampart College, spent much of his professional life as a newspaper editor and editorial writer. Though too old for a combat post in World War II, he volunteered for the Army Air Corps and was ordered to Paris to fly an "LSD — a large steel desk." It was while he was at this post that LeFevre got his first major lesson in bureaucracy.

"We knew who was going to win long before it was settled," he recalls. "The Army that ran out of paper first would lose, and the Germans were just scrounging for paper — they couldn't make six copies of everything, so their cause was doomed."

After four years in the service — going in as a private and coming out a major — LeFevre was discharged and resumed his civilian career. He also began a serious study of American history and government that later resulted in numerous books, including a political history, Nature of Man and His Government; *a work on economics,* Lift Her Up Tenderly; *and a collection of his correspondence with our "criminal" Congress members,* The Power Of Congress (As Congress Sees It).

In the late 50s LeFevre founded the Freedom School in Colorado Springs, later moving it to Southern California, where he served as its director until 1973. Since retiring from academia (he served as president of Rampart after leaving the Freedom School), LeFevre has concentrated on his writing and on giving seminars about his unique concepts of government, or as he might say, non-government. He's also, as indicated by his collection of Congressional pen pals, kept up a busy correspondence, unhampered by the fact that many of the people he writes to have never heard of him.

"I wrote to President Reagan when he was governor," LeFevre recalls, "because we were moving the Freedom School to California and starting a fund drive.

"'Mr. Reagan,' I wrote, 'memory has it that you were a pretty good actor at one time and made a great deal of money. We're in need of a contribution, but I want it understood that I don't want any of the money you've been drawing down as a political employee. If you have any of that original money left, we'd be happy to receive a check.'"

Reagan sent ten bucks.

EASYRIDERS: When did you first get the idea that something was wrong? That the system in the mid-20th Century wasn't working the way the Founding Fathers had intended it to?

ROBERT LeFEVRE: This may come as a surprise, but it didn't occur to me in a blinding flash of light or come as any kind of revelation. It was just a gradually increasing conviction that what we had wasn't the kind of thing that I'd been led to believe we were going to have.

I'm relatively dense. It took a while to convince me, but finally I had to come to that conclusion.

ER: You once wrote, "The American government is no longer the limited, gentle instrument our founders may have intended. In the last 30 years particularly, we've seen the government expanded from the arbiter of disputes to an intruder in all fields of human action." Could you give us some examples of that?

RL: It would be almost impossible to give examples of anything else. The government has intruded in determining what you wear and when you wear it, it's determined what you can eat and what you cannot. It determines which drugs you can use and which you may not use. It tells you how to drive, when to drive and where, and it prescribes the kind of dwelling you'll reside in.

You live your life between narrowly encroaching walls and the walls are getting closer and closer. We're *Sieg heil* saluting and marching in between these pressures that the government constantly creates.

ER: Was there an obvious turning point when the government started to assume powers it had no business having?

RL: I would say 1789. Washington's presidency was probably the best we've had, and it's been downhill since then.

ER: Isn't the income tax a good example of the government assuming powers it was forbidden to have? That was illegal under the Constitution and Congress rammed through an amendment justifying it.

RL: I'm going to quibble with you about that. The original Constitution doesn't make it illegal. A lot of people have said that, because they keep looking at the so-called income tax amendment, the 16th, which was ratified in 1913, as the amendment that made an income tax possible.

But that's not really true. The income tax was always allowed under the Constitution. It simply had to be based on a census. The 16th Amendment removes that restriction.

"I would urge you not to take my advice, especially when I'm being kind and gentle and want something good for you. It would be the worst thing that ever happened to you. What you want to do is make it on your own."

ER: So the first income tax law that was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court had merely been prepared illegally, it wasn't the idea that was unlawful?

RL: Yes. As a matter of fact, Lincoln had an income tax that was declared unconstitutional because the amount of the tax had nothing to do with the census. There was nothing in the Constitution against a head tax or an income tax. It simply had to be prepared according to a census. So they removed that qualification and gave us a heavy, graduated, non-census-related income tax.

ER: Keeping that in mind, I see, over your right shoulder, a little election poster that says, "No taxation with or without representation." Since you admit the tax is legal, why are you opposed to paying it?

RL: One of the things I've been intent on doing is convincing people that they own their own incomes. They really don't think they do anymore and the government takes great pains to convince them that they don't.

ER: Through tax withholding and things like that?

RL: That's right. Some of the funniest things have been said by our leading bureaucrats. One of my favorites is from a former California official, who said, "The collection of taxes in the United States is *voluntary*, therefore we must vigorously enforce the law to see that everybody pays."

ER: How can the average person go about trying to limit government's intrusion into their private life?

RL: It relates to getting to know who you are and what you are — and who your enemy is and what he is. And that calls for the use of your brain.

To bring about a change, human beings must first change their minds. We're engaged now in the pursuit of a faulty philosophy. And we have to correct that first. The rest will follow. The problem is in getting people to see that, because they're so used to thinking that *if* they are thinking, they're not *doing* anything. So many of us are like the proverbial general who, when he heard the bugle call, ran from his tent, leapt on his horse, and rode off in all directions. And that's what we do. We have to take action. Even if we don't know what to do, we feel better doing *something*.

ER: What's this false philosophy you say we're following?

RL: The false philosophy centers on the idea that there's such a thing as honest representative government. I tried to demonstrate this to our elected representatives in Washington. I pointed out to each that in holding down the office, he is, in fact, in violation of the law. Forget the moral part — he's violating the law.

ER: In what way?

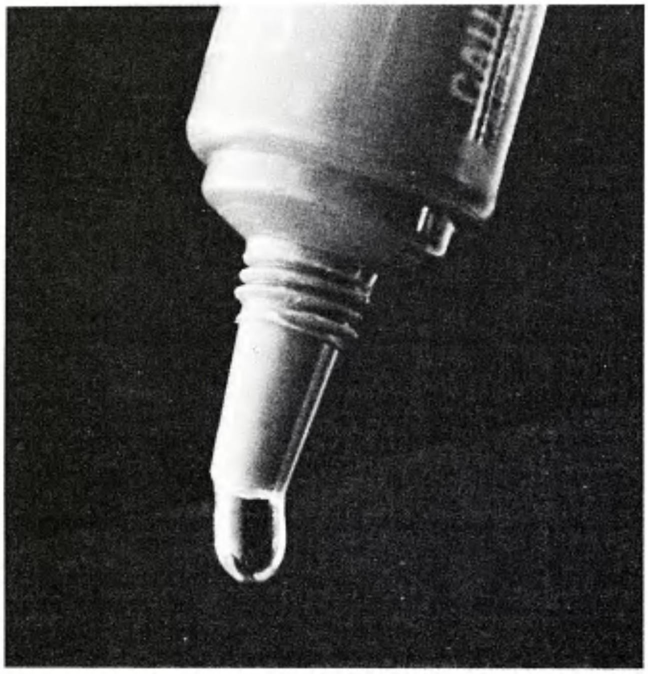
RL: It's long been a principle of law in this country and throughout the western world that no one can represent two persons with conflicting interests at the same time.

Let's say that I'm a real estate broker. I go to you and say, "I'd like to represent you in the purchase of this home that I know you want. So if you hire me as your agent, I'll get it for you." Then I go across the street to someone else who I know wants the home and make him the same offer. Now, *Continued on page 88*

HOLD ON THERE:

Loctite and the one-piece Harley

By Joe Minton



Photos by Joe Minton

A drop of the right Loctite compound on each of your bike's nuts and bolts will keep them from dropping onto the ground. Harley-Davidson uses it on threads all over its motorcycles. Not only does it save them money during assembly and later, too, from fewer warranty claims, but it almost eliminates the need for lock washers. For the average Hog that'll be in the wind for decades, the wear and tear of hard steel lock washers becomes important.

Motorcycles vibrate more than cars do and can shed nuts and bolts like tree leaves because of it. There was a time (it's still with us) when a roll of baling wire was a desirable part of any rider's on-the-road tool kit. While baling wire may not be as strong as a proper bolt, at least it won't vibrate off. The answer, of course, is not to find the best baling wire and learn how to use it, but to prevent your bike from shaking its nuts and bolts off onto the road in the first place.

To understand how nuts and bolts come loose, it helps to know how they stay tight. When you tighten (torque) a nut or bolt, you actually deform the material in the bolts, the nut, and any parts that are being clamped together by them. Virtually any solid material, especially metals, will resist being deformed by pressing back like a spring. This spring action tries to force the tightened bolt out of the hole. It doesn't do so because the high friction between the threads of a nut/bolt combination won't let them move — most of the time. Some locking devices, such as the common split-lock washer, act to increase this spring tension and make it harder for the bolt to unscrew by digging into the surfaces they're clamped between.

If, for some reason, the spring force of the bolt and the object it's clamping is released, the bolt will be free to unscrew itself and fall out of the hole. If the bolt or the material being clamped yield — that is, if they stop springing back against the clamping action of the bolt — the bolt will come loose. That can happen if the bolt or any of the parts it's clamping are too soft (weak) for the loads being placed on them. You may have noticed that most of the bolts you've had trouble with have been the ordinary hardware-store variety. Hard, strong bolts that are clamping hard and rigid parts rarely vibrate loose. The mild steel bolt you used to clamp a mild steel fender with is more likely to be added to the collection along the shoulders of American roads than are the nuts that hold the crankpin in the flywheels of your Harley's crankshaft.

Before you go out and replace all your bike's nuts and bolts with high-tech (expensive), hardened alloy pieces, consider this: It won't do any good if the parts these technological wonders are going to clamp are the same old mild steel or soft aluminum. Maybe the harder bolt will add some edge, but it won't entirely eliminate the basic problem.

Earlier I stated that motorcycles shake a lot and that vibration was the major cause of loose screws. Let's look at that. The vibration we feel is the result of rapid back-and-forth movement. It is the actual starting and stopping of that movement that we feel as vibration. If the parts doing this moving are held together with bolts (like the engine is), the bolts and the joints being held by them will be loaded much more than if the same assembly of parts wasn't moving.

Tech Tip

The same vibration that can sometimes give you double-vision and your passenger no further need of your services can shake a bolted-up assembly so much that the parts will actually deform permanently (bend). We usually think of bending in terms of a bent nail or a tank with a dent in it. If you overtighten a screw so that it mashes an aluminum case out of shape, you have bent the aluminum just as surely as if you took a hammer to it. Vibration can do that, too. What's the answer? There are several.

Stronger materials will resist bending better than weaker ones. Use high-strength, hard bolts, nuts, and washers. Use large washers between steel and aluminum surfaces; the larger contact area will help support the soft aluminum and more severe vibration will be needed to bend it. Use proper torque. A bolt that isn't tight enough will need little excuse to come loose. One that's been overtightened may be damaged (bent) and can stretch with simple, normal loading. Use an anti-vibration device of some sort.

The first anti-vibration device was probably invented at about the same time as the second nut and bolt was made. Threaded fasteners have been coming loose for as long as machinery has been with us and more time has probably been spent trying to keep them tight than designing the parts they hold together. We're all aware of some of the gadgets used to keep things tight: the star washers, split-lock washers, wedge washers, safety wire, nylon inserts, and glue. We've all used split-lock washers and they work fine, but they also gouge the metal of the bolt and part. Besides, glue is more reliable.

Glue. Are any of you old enough to remember seeing dirt-track racers with all their screws covered with bright yellow 3M Weatherstrip cement (aka gorilla snot)? It was ugly, but it worked. The reason it worked was that the glue remained pliable and firmly attached to both the screw and the part it was trying to hold onto the side of the engine or frame. Although it worked just fine, none of us would put it on our chromed cases and into the hole in the end of a sockethead screw. The 3M had to be smeared on the outside of a fastener, because it depended on the evaporation of solvent to harden and become effective. It also had a limited life; it would eventually get too hard and crack away from the parts it was stuck to. Gasoline would also attack it and make it fail. Racers used it with great success, but they replaced it quite often. The rest of us laughed at how dirt-track racers appeared as though they had a disease, and then went out and tightened our bolts before we ventured home. The invention of Loctite has changed all that.

Loctite was developed by Vernon Krieble, a retired professor of chemistry, who, instead of simply selling the idea and getting on with his retirement, plowed his life savings into finding a suitable application for the remarkable plastic he'd discovered. He wasn't the only believer. Krieble's son Robert gave up his own career to assist in the endeavor. As important as it was to develop the plastic so that it would actually hold threaded parts together reliably, it was equally important to protect Krieble's patents. Not only the big chemical firms but the dreaded Japanese tried to find ways around Krieble's patents. The professor, who died in 1980, was tough and the company still is. If you wanna rip 'em off, you'll have to walk over their cold corporate body to do so.

Loctite is a liquid plastic material that will change its nature and become solid when it's put someplace where there's no air. That single characteristic is the key to Loctite's success. A drop of Loctite placed on the threads of a bolt will temporarily cement the bolt's threads and those in the hole together. It'll provide the same action as the split-lock washer without damage to the parts. It's also proven to be more reliable than mechanical locking devices.

While this sounds simple, it isn't. Loctite isn't just a trick plastic with some food coloring in it. It's a complicated product and has changed continuously over the years as the chemists at Loctite have improved and found new uses for its properties.

I've used Loctite on bolts, nuts, and screws since the mid-sixties. That early material was brittle, wouldn't stick too well to oily parts, and had a rather short shelf life. If you left it lying around for a few months, it would fail to set and you wouldn't know until you'd pulled a screw out — or, until the screw fell out on its own — that you'd used stuff that had "gone bad." Over the years I've continued to use Loctite and I buy the old 3M only to glue rubber to metal.

The Loctite thread-locking compounds you can find today in almost any auto parts store are much better than they were even five years ago. Although it's still important to clean the threads you intend to apply Loctite to, the material will tolerate a little oil. Its shelf life is at least a year, in my experience. There are now several grades of Loctite, each of which has been developed to do its intended job as well as possible. The material has become more reliable about holding threaded objects together, while at the same time, it's easier to separate them when necessary.

As important as continued development has been to the success of Loctite, product support has been just as important. Loctite was hard to sell to the metals industry when it first came out. It was pretty hard to convince engineers that a drop of plastic would do a better job than a good, hefty lock washer. The people at Loctite learned to try hard and never got over it. Their willingness to solve problems for people in order to get their business has kept Loctite ahead of its competition and has, without doubt, made its products better than they otherwise would have been. All this may sound like an ad for the company. *Continued on page 82*

Ol' Lady Contest

Here's another crop of cuties in our Eighth Annual Ol' Lady of the Year Contest, tryin' to win the $1000 grand prize.

Each month we publish as many photos of good technical quality — in focus and properly exposed — as space allows. You readers select the winners. Monthly winner gets $100 and runners-up each get $25, with the contributors gettin' $10. After twelve monthly winners have been picked, you vote again for the best of the twelve to be the *Easyriders* Ol' Lady of the Year.

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Photos must be black-and-white or color prints or color slides — no negatives. Sorry, no photos can be returned; all entries become the property of *Easyriders*. Judges' decision is final. Vote now. The deadline for this month's issue is June 30th. We'll print the winner in the October issue. Send your vote — on a postcard or the back of a sealed envelope — to #157 Ol' Lady Contest, *Easyriders*, Box 52, Malibu, CA 90265-0052.

Here she is, folks — **Anne**, the eighth monthly winner in the Eighth Annual *Easyriders* Ol' Lady Contest. The runners-up: Spot, Jeanenne, Ann Marie, and Eileen.

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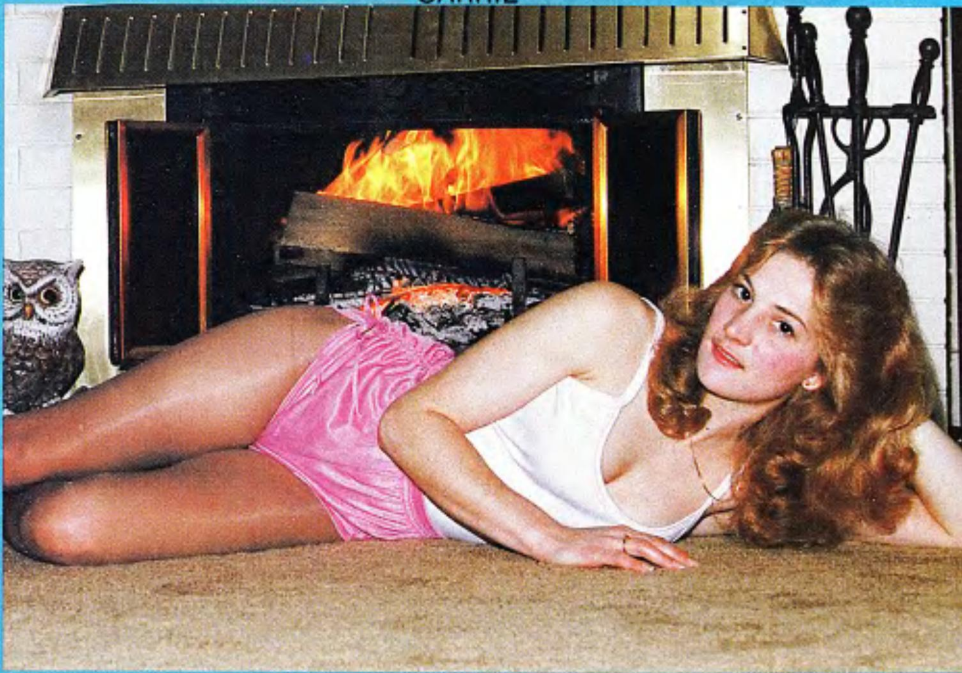

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Shyster Simonis was a bona fide lawyer, all right; and he damn sure was a shyster. But that's not all. He was also a biker. As a matter of fact, he was not only the lawyer for, but also a member of, the SWBSA motorcycle club. The word notorious scarcely begins to describe the Survivors Will Be Shot Again MC, and actually only pertains to those rare periods when its members were on their best behavior. As for the rest of the time, well. . .

This particular story has to do with a period that represented the worst of the rest of the time — and Shyster Simonis was right in the middle of it. The whole thing started when a SWBSA member was discovered in the bushes with a rival club member's ol' lady. This occurred during a camp-out on the Arizona Wilderness run. Immediately upon their being discovered, the slut yelled "Rape!" (Typical behavior from the "fairer sex," right?) The SWBSA member naturally denied this by denouncing her as a "lying bitch" and then, of course, the bitch's ol' man pulled a gun.

By Steven L. Schmidt

"The defendants were right in front of the jury. . . and the whore was still naked. . . allowed to sit in the dirt by judicial decree."

It was at this point, while the broad's ol' man was trying to decide if he should just shoot his slut ol' lady or if he should shoot her and the SWBSA member, that everybody from both clubs pulled their pieces, resulting in a Mexican standoff. A casual observer would have seen this startling sight: one group of armed individuals faced off against another group of armed individuals, both groups radiating some measurable hostility, and in between both groups, the slut and the biker — both bare-assed naked.

Now this sort of thing can get nasty and having observed a few such occasions, the SWBSA prez, Jock One-Eye, yelled across to his opposite number, Long Dong Split 'em Joe, "Hey, Joe! I say we put the sports equipment away, hold a trial to see which one is lyin', and just shoot the guilty one instead of everybody shootin' everybody else. Whaddya think?"

Ol' Split 'em Joe took the matter under consideration. For almost five minutes he thought about it. Then, coming to a decision, he said, "All right — but only if I get to be the judge."

"Sure," was One-Eye's answer. "You can be the judge and we can use six of my boys and six of yours for the jury. Sick Smitty, your vice prez, can be the DA and ol' Shyster Simonis here," One-Eye indicated Shyster with a nod of his head, "will be my boy's defense attorney. Let's see now. . .Oh, yeah, the cunt's ol' man can be hers. How's that sound?"

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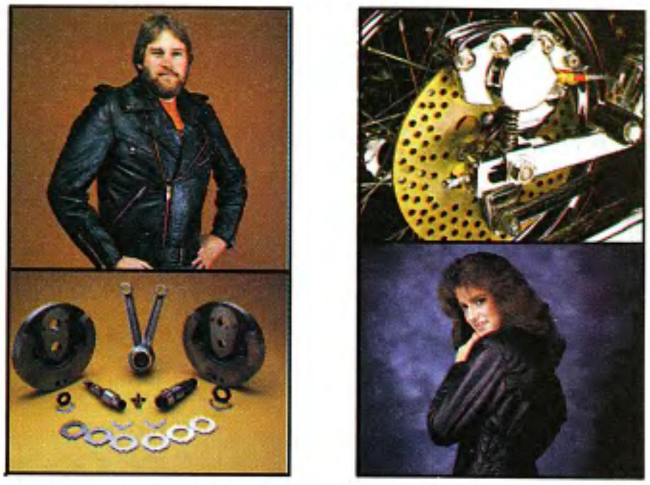

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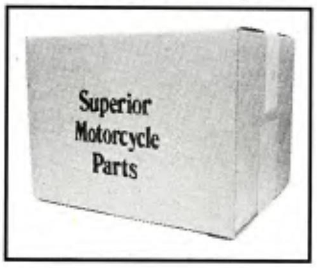

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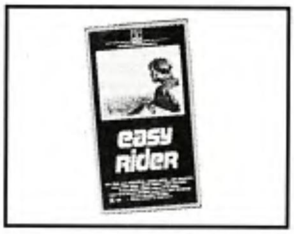

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6. For a list of major prize winners, send a separate, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Paisano Publications, Inc., Sweepstakes Winners List, Box 1050, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

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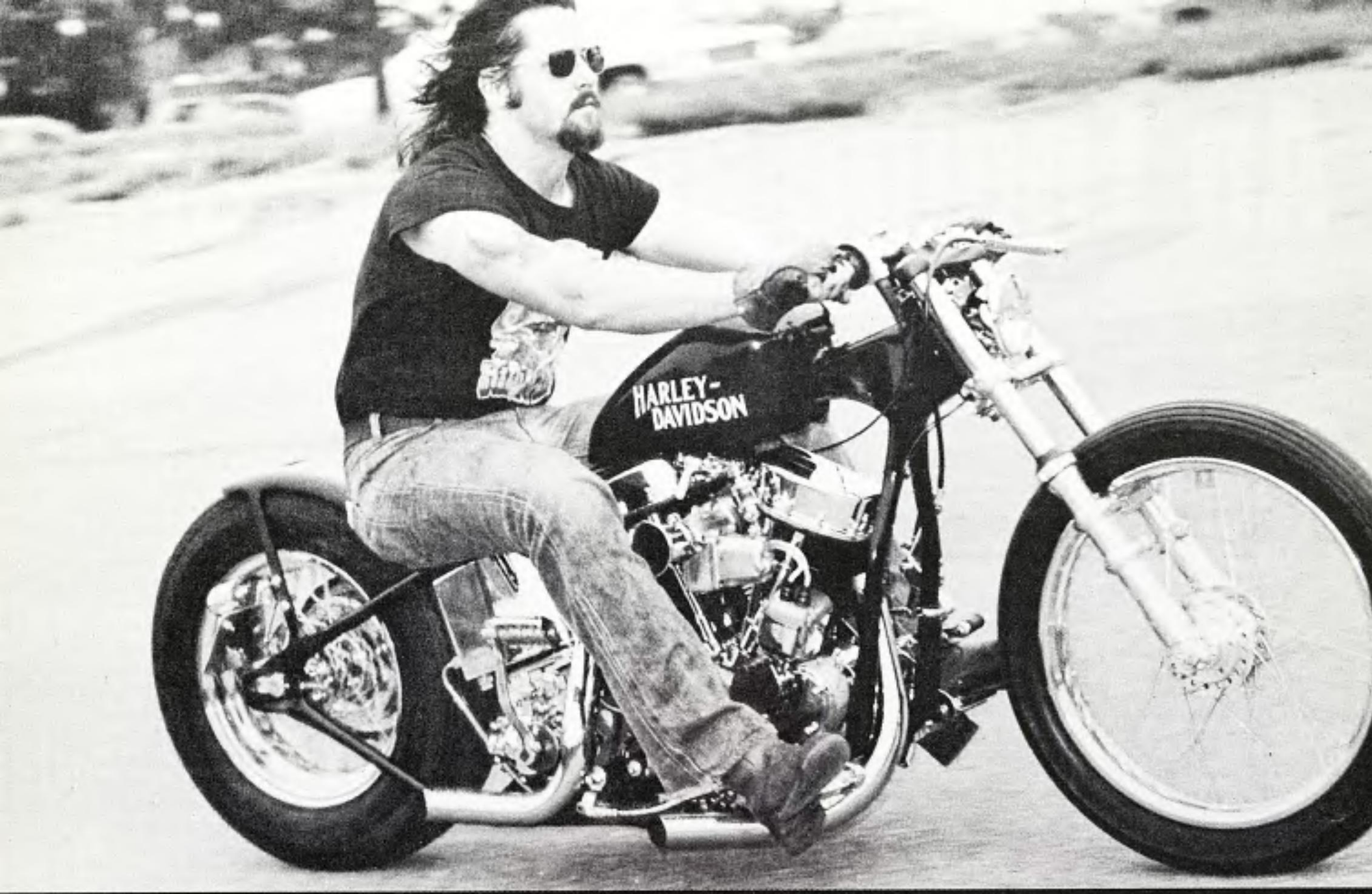
An Engine and Wheels

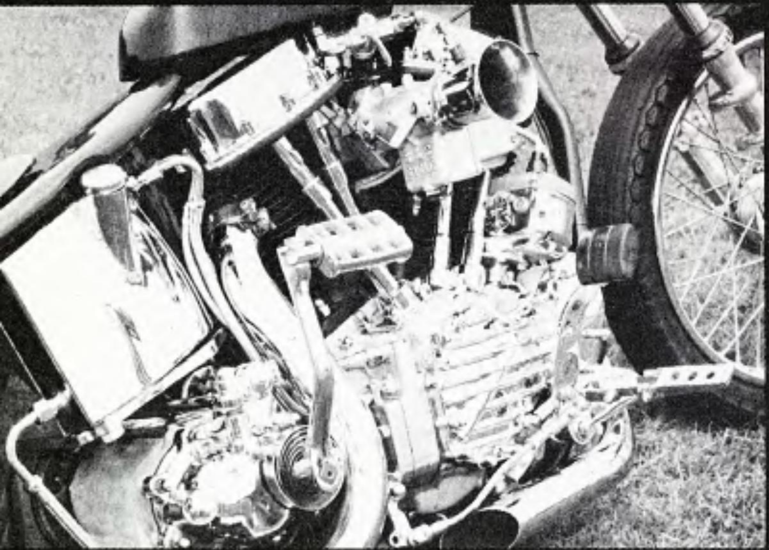
What the hell else do ya need?

There are a lotta things that can break in two, crumble to dust, go south, or just plain fall off a scooter, and it'll still run slick as Silly Tillie's twat. But not the mill or the running gear. I mean, bros often make do with a pile of rags for a seat, coat hanger wires as makeshift brackets, burned-over oil for a paint job — even a set of vise grips as a shift lever in a pinch. But when it comes to the care and feedin' of the engine

and wheels, however, most people take care of business to make sure they can putt instead of push home.

Okie, the owner and builder of this sled, decided he didn't want to waste a lotta energy on superfluous shit, so he put together a ride that's mostly heavy-duty engine and wheels. Instead of runnin' off at the mouth over runnin' boards, runnin' lights, and a tank-top parcel grid, he put his talent and bucks into simple,





solid basics. Like tires rated for 130mph. And a good-handlin' Ceriani front end. Plus, a frame reinforced with solid steel in the neck and seat areas. Not to mention a panhead engine updated with a late oil pump, belt drive, O-ring manifold conversion, and later (and stronger) standard-bore barrels.

I dunno. Maybe it's sorta redundant at this point to men-

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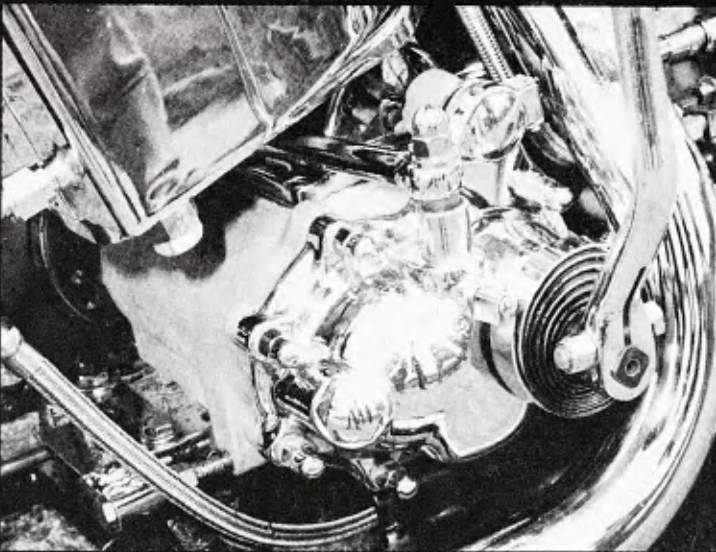
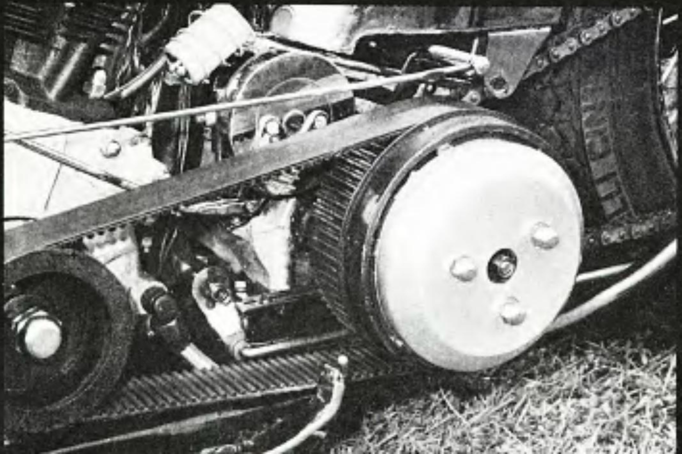
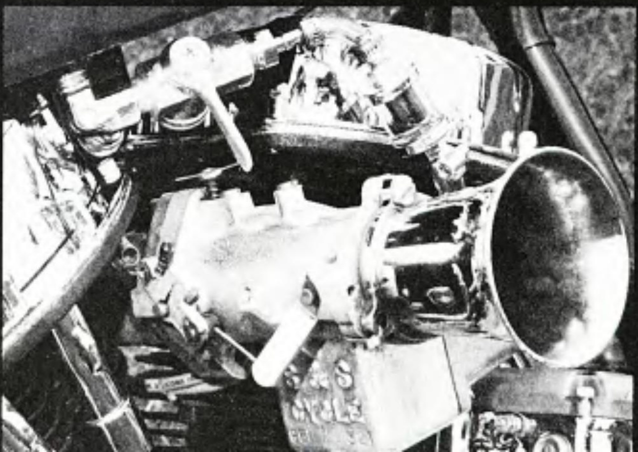
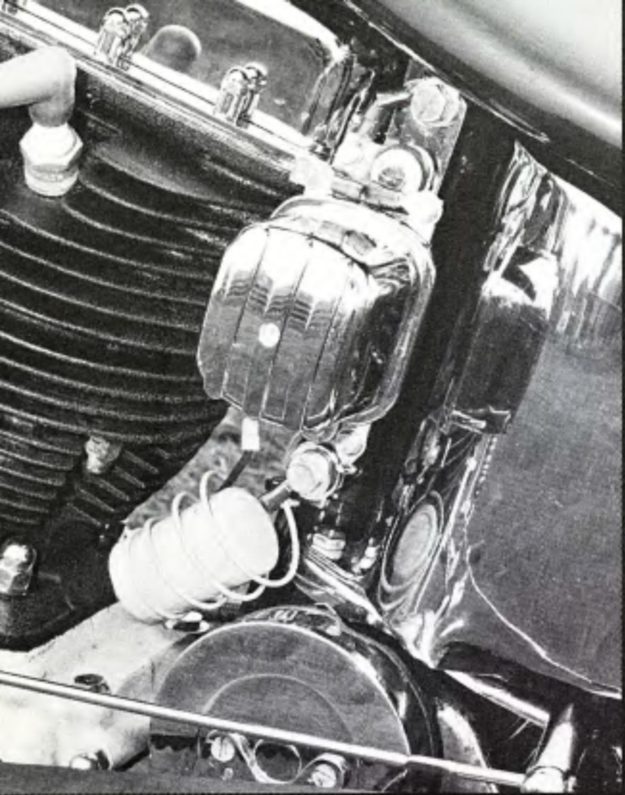
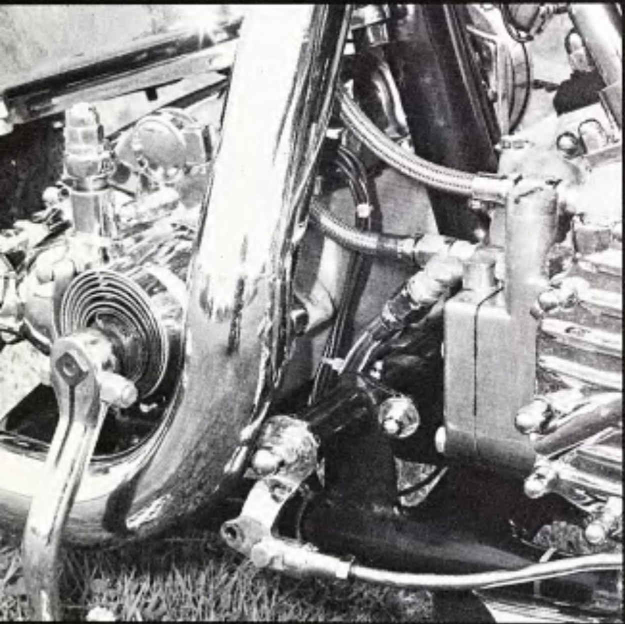






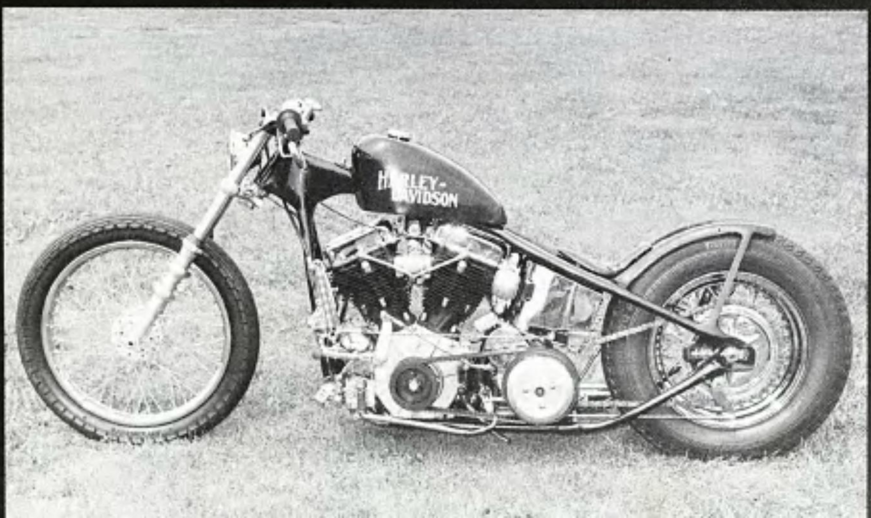




Photos by Jake

Owner: Okie	**City:** Weymouth, Mass.	
General	**Frame**	
Fabrication by: owner	Year: 1948	
Year and make: 1948 H-D	Builder: H-D	
Model: FL	Type: rigid	
Value: too much	Rake: 3/8 in. over stock	
Assembly by: owner	Stretch: none	
Time: way too much	Other alterations: no lower bar	
Chroming by: South Shore Plating	**Accessories**	
Engine	Bars: drag	
Year: 1948	Risers: none	
Model: panhead	Fender(s): 6-in. flat	
Rebuilder: DeLuca's Cycle/owner	Headlight: Bates	
Ignition: Joe Hunt Magneto	Taillight: Jammer	
Displacement: 74 cu.in.	Speedo: none	
Lower end: H-D	Front pegs: Jammer holy pegs	
Balancing: stock specs	Rear pegs: none	
Pistons: 10 to 1	Electrics: capacitor for start	
Cases: bead-blasted	Gas tank: Sportster	
Heads: O-ring intake	Oil tank: Jammer side-fill	
Cam(s): 468 Sifton	Oil system: late-model pump	
Lifters: solids	Primary cover: none	
Carb(s): S&S/GBL	Seat: owner	
Air cleaner: stack	Sissybar: fender struts	
Pipes: 2-in.mandrel-bent	Height: frame to fender	
Muffler(s): zero	Material: steel	
Transmission	**Forks**	
Modifications: Andrews 1st & 3rd	Type: double-damped glide	
Year: 1949	Extension: stock	
Shifting: foot	Builder: Ceriani	
Engine sprocket: Phase 3 belt	Special features: aluminum trees	
Trans sprocket: 23	**Wheels**	
Wheel sprocket: 51	Front	Rear
Painting	Size: 19 in.	Size: 15 in.
Molding: Stevie	Hub: Honda	Hub: H-D
Painter: Stevie	Rim width: WM3	Rim width: WM5
Color: midnight blue	Tire: Dunlop	Tire: Pirelli
Type: lacquer	Brake: none	Brake: H-D
Special paint: lettering by Stevie		

Other special modifications: Aircraft intake and exhaust clamps, O-ring intake manifold conversion, braided stainless-steel oil lines, Phase 3 belt drive, quarter-turn throttle, dome nuts throughout, headlight mounted to fork tree, aircraft fuel shut-off, seat area plated in, fender welded to frame, H-rated tires.



tion that there's a whole passel of other improvements to be seen on this sled — if you like to strain your eyeballs.

Maybe you noticed the two-inch straight pipes and the razor-thin seat, though. According to Okie, they're to make sure the rider stays in as no-nonsense an attitude as the rest of the machine. But lookin' at the way this bro's got his head together for scoot buildin', he don't need 'em.

—Gearhead

HERE'S THE BIG WINNER

Photo by Robert Pettis

"I figured I'd have a shot at winning third place or something," says Marty Akerman, winner of the top prize in last year's fabulous **Easyriders** Sweepstakes, "but I never dreamed I'd win the Harley and the trip to Germany. I never even thought about that at all."

Well, here's proof that even dreams you **don't** have can sometimes come true, because Marty, an engineer from Redmond, Washington, has been rolling in the wind on his new Softail Custom since last fall and intends to take his free trip to Germany during his next vacation.

If you've been dreaming of getting a new Hog to brighten up your garage, why not take the same chance Marty did? It's still not too late to enter this year's Sweepstakes, with more bikes and other prizes than ever. For details, see page 34. And, while you're at it, check out our buck-savin' Sweepstakes subscription offer.

THE CONTRACT

By Lee and "Reverend" Fugate

The following document has been drawn up to ensure the rights (and responsibilities) of each party entering into this loving/living relationship. Hereafter, should any marital disputes occur, said parties may refer to what is written in The Contract.

* * *

Article I: Each party shall do unto the other as they would be done unto. (UFP — usual fine print — states that it is necessary for the female to "do unto" more often than the Male.)

Article II: Each time the parties disagree and cannot come to a peaceable agreement, the female shall bow unto the Male and say, "O Lord, you are right, as always." She shall then smile — and leave the room.

Article III: The female shall have at least four meals a day hot and waiting for him, whether or not the Male shows up. If he happens to appear after everything has been cleaned up, the dishes have been done, and the female is relaxing with a cup of coffee, she will be glad to reheat his food.

Article IV: The female shall always have clean socks in the drawer for him — not in the laundry basket.

Article V: The female shall not speak unless directly addressed, because everyone knows that females should be seen and not heard. (Unless, of course, she is telling the Male how wonderful he is, how lucky she is, asking him if he'd like some food or head, or saying, "O Lord, you are right, as always.")

Article VI: The Male shall never strike the female unless she is acting like "a stupid, fucking cunt," and only then in places that will not interfere with her money-making capabilities.

Article VII: The female, under no circumstances, shall strike the Male. (Nor raise her voice to him.)

Article VIII: Whosoever messeth up the bedroom shall clean same, as both parties will be sleeping there (even though it is clearly understood to be the Male's domain).

Article IX: The female shall not complain about running a steady two or three hours of head, even when the Male is buzzed or otherwise incapacitated.

Article X: The female shall understand that the Male is much too busy to be concerned with such small details as: money and bills; repairing the car and/or appliances; babysitting; birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, or any day not earmarked as the date of a run; transporting the female to the grocery store, laundromat, work, or any other place and/or function not directly connected with motorcycles or the club.

Article XI: The Male shall allow the female to have as many lady friends as she needs to help her with all the mundane little matters referred to in Article X.

Article XII: The female shall not expect the Male to remove himself from the bedroom before noon of any day that he isn't scheduled to go to work or court, or expected at a bro's house or club function.

Article XIII: The female shall enter the bedroom only to sleep, straighten up a mess, or when she is asked to do so. At all other times, she shall knock on the door for permission to enter. (UFP states that this Article also pertains to any room where more than two males are gathered, unless she is bringing food and/or coffee.)

Article XIV: The female shall not find any other Male fun to be with, interesting, good-looking, or sexy — and she shall furthermore expect unspeakably dire and vile consequences to result if she does. Ditto if she even thinks of any Male other than her lord and master (including those times when he is gone for weeks or temporarily not too interested in her).

Easynews

"If it's of interest to bikers, we'll print it."

Military brass taking aim at bike riders

Army honcho calls scooters 'deathtraps,' says 'safety is professionalism'
Kindly explain it to our dead bros in Beirut and Newfoundland, sir

Around the nation and around the world, as the United States nears the celebration of its 210th birthday as a free nation, the Pentagon is making it more difficult and uncomfortable for bike-riding servicemen (and women) to enjoy their off-duty hours on scooters.

Following on the heels of a similar order by the commandant of the Marine Corps, the U.S. Navy has ordered all its personnel to wear protective clothing — including helmets — while riding a bike on or off base. And the Department of the Army has established tough, new, mandatory training and licensing procedures for soldiers who want to ride scooters while they're stationed in Europe.

The new Navy regulations, which are in effect worldwide, require sailors on scooters to wear a DOT-approved helmet fastened under the chin, a face shield attached to the helmet, a long-sleeved shirt or jacket, long pants, leather gloves, and hard-sole shoes with heels.

In addition, bike riders will be required to complete a motorcycle safety course meeting standards set by the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk. The course consists of a five-hour "safety" program, followed by a test. Anyone failing the test will have to take a 16-hour remedial class, to be repeated until the rider can pass it.

According to Rear Adm. Henri B. Chase III, commander of the Safety Center, the new regulations will apply to Navy personnel in all states and countries where local laws are *less* stringent than the Navy requirements. In areas where local laws are *more* stringent (can't think of any this side of the Soviet Union), Navy personnel will be required to meet the tougher rules.

The requirements will apply not only to operators of two-wheel motorcycles, but also to trikes, mopeds and motor scooters.

Gobs who refuse to go along with the program can be prosecuted under the Universal Code of Military Justice.

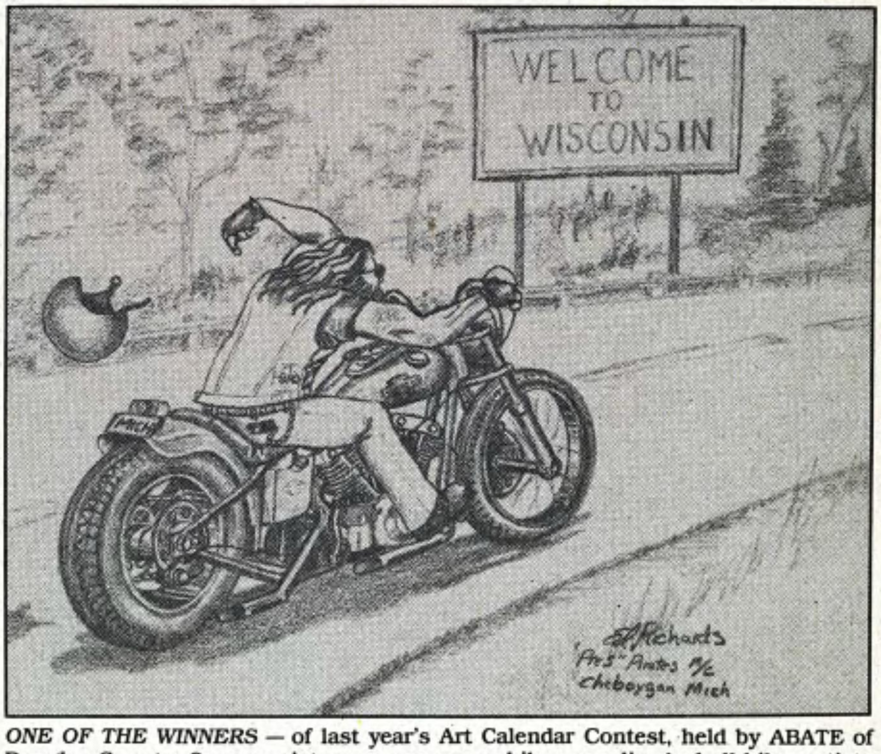
On the infantry front, the Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Europe (CINCUSAREUR) has issued stringent new requirements for personnel desiring to add a motorcycle endorsement to their U.S. Army-Europe driver's license.

Unlike their Navy counterparts, the Army brass at least seems to recognize that there is a difference between experienced riders and novices, and has tailored their license rules accordingly.

Under the directive, all GIs with a valid stateside motorcycle license will have to take a four-hour, Army-supplied "safety" course and pass a written and riding test. Would-be riders without a license from home and experienced riders who fail the Army's licensing test will be required to get a learner's permit from local authorities and enroll in and pass a local rider's education course at the rider's own expense.

In announcing the new CINCUSAREUR regulations to his troops, Col. Guy A. J. Laboa, chief of staff of the 8th Infantry Division, equated off-duty, recreational use of bikes to the business of soldiering and exhorted officers under him to remember that "safety is professionalism."

"Motorcycles are known deathtraps," Laboa charged in an official Army communication. "Commanders must ensure that these requirements are met, and that only responsible soldiers are allowed to drive motorcycles."



ONE OF THE WINNERS — **of last year's Art Calendar Contest, held by ABATE of Douglas County, Oregon, pictures a scene any biker can dig. And all biker-artists should dig entering the chapter's '87 contest. Entries must be in pencil or pen-and-ink (preferably black) and on 8½" x 11" white paper. Winning entries not sized to fit the calendar's horizontal format will be trimmed to fit. Winners will receive an ABATE of Oregon patch, the monthly ABATE newspaper, a copy of the calendar, and nationwide exposure. Send entries (or orders for this year's calendar at $4.50 each) to Art Contest, ABATE of Douglas County, Box 61, Roseburg, OR 97470. Entries must be in by Aug. 1.**

Kids taught to hate bikers!

In Birmingham, school teachers use propaganda to attack riders

When you're used to being kicked, baited, and oppressed by such experts as the American Medical Association, the insurance industry, the so-called safety lobby, and the TV networks, you don't expect anything to really surprise you, to send you reeling back in your chair with your jaw hanging clear down to your nutsack. We thought we had reached that point. We were wrong.

The document reproduced on this page is an *exact* copy of a classroom assignment used in Birmingham, Alabama, elementary schools. It details the adventures of a fictional Harley rider named Rick, who callously goes out and causes a warm, kind, understanding citizen (Mrs. Thompson) to become paralyzed.

Throughout, Rick is portrayed as the epitome of selfish hedonism and Mrs. Thompson the soul of compassion. (It says something about the people who created this that *Mrs.* Thompson is given no identity of her own, not even a first name, but is merely that most utilitarian of objects, someone's wife.) Even paralyzed, the most angry thought she has is, *"If only the young man had signaled before changing lanes."*

The questions following the essay reinforce the idea that motorcyclists — Harley riders, in particular — are evil, antisocial psychopaths. What kind of bike did Rick ride? A Harley-Davidson. What did Rick think of other people? He had no "respect" for them. Who was paralyzed because of Rick? Mrs. Thompson.

The perpetrators of this classic of brainwashing will tell you that it's a simple exercise in reading comprehension. Bullshit. In our opinion, it's a deliberate, calculated, despicable attempt to twist young minds against members of an oppressed minority — bike riders. It takes the sickening fact that over 70 percent of the people hurt or killed on bikes are victims of cager incompetence and/or negligence and twists it to make it sound like *we* are victimizing *them*. Is it any wonder so many young punks think running bikes off the road is a legal sport?

This shit has got to stop. The superintendent of Birmingham schools is Dr. Walter G. Harris. His address is Drawer 10007, Birmingham, AL 35202, and his phone number is (205) 583-4600. It's long past time for us to make it clear — *loud* and clear — that we do *not* have a death wish, that we are tired of being targets for propaganda as well as cages. To paraphrase William Jennings Bryan, "They shall not press down upon our brow their crown of lies, they shall not crucify us upon a cross of hate."

A MATTER OF RESPECT
by W.R. Denaci

The big Harley-Davidson motorcycle gleamed in the bright sunshine. Rick smiled. He was proud of his machine. It had custom **handlebars.** The seat was covered with real leather. The **mufflers** had been removed from the **chrome exhaust pipes**. Of course, the bike was loud, but Rick liked it that way. His neighbors didn't. *So what?* Rick thought. It was his motorcycle. He could do what he wanted with it. Rick climbed on and kicked over the huge engine. It snarled to life. Feeling free and powerful, Rick pulled into the street.

Rick and his Harley roared past a car. Then, without warning, he swerved into the car's lane. Startled, Mrs. Thompson slammed her foot on the brake pedal. The tires screeched as her car skidded to a stop. CRASH! A flash of red, pain, and then darkness. Nothing. The car behind Mrs. Thompson had smashed into her car when she hit the brake. The driver didn't have time to stop. Within minutes the police and an ambulance arrived.

A few miles down the road, Rick parked his motorcycle at a cafe. There were several other bikes parked outside. It was a favorite **hangout** for bikers. As Rick walked towards the door, a man came out. Like Rick, he wore a leather jacket.

"What's up, Slim?" greeted Rick. "Nothin' much, man," Slim replied. "Just gonna take a ride out to the lake. Wanna ride along?"

Rick thought for a moment. "Nah, I guess not. I think I'll get a drink and shoot some pool. Take it easy, now."

"Yeah, sure will," said Slim. "You really gotta be careful on a bike. People in cars act like you're not there. They run you right off the road."

"I know," Rick said. "Idiots who drive cars have no **respect** for people on motorcycles."

In the hospital, Mrs. Thompson lay quietly. When the car behind had struck her car, her head had snapped back. Now she could not move her legs. In fact, she could feel nothing from her waist down. The doctor said she was **paralyzed.** He did not know if she would ever move her legs again. *If only that noisy motorcycle hadn't scared me,* thought Mrs. Thompson. *If only the young man had* ***signaled*** *before changing lanes. If only he had shown some respect . . . ."*

MAIN IDEAS Circle the best answer.
1. Rick's _ made him feel powerful.
   jacket motorcycle neighbors
2. Rick had no ___ for other people.
   mufflers respect tires
3. Because of Rick, _ was paralyzed.
   Slim a neighbor Mrs. Thompson

DETAILS Circle the best answer.
1. What kind of bike did Rick have?
   Yamaha Harley-Davidson Honda
2. What hit Mrs. Thompson's car?
   ambulance truck car behind her
3. Who was Slim?
   a biker a doctor a policeman

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
What kind of person was Rick? ______________________
Explain. ____________________________________

Here's your guide to what's happening "down the road" into the future. To have *your* club or organization's event listed, get the information to us *at least* three months beforehand. We are as accurate as possible, but events are often canceled, moved or rescheduled after publication. If you're goin' a long way just to catch a specific event, it pays to contact the sponsors a week or two ahead of time just to make sure that everything's still cool. Send info on your upcoming parties, runs, and other events to Down The Road, c/o *Easyriders*, Box 52, Malibu, CA 90265-0052.

JUNE

June 1 — BIKE SHOW at the Wallace Civic Center, Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Sponsored by MMA, 511B Medford St., Somerville, MA 02145. (617) 666-4337.

June 1 — SWAP MEET at Antioch Fairgrounds, Antioch, California. Sponsored by MMA, 2206 16th St., Sacramento, CA 95818. (916) 442-4727.

June 6-8 — CAMPOUT at Care Away Travel Park, Gansevoort, New York. Second annual American Motorcycle Jamboree promises 97-acre campground, swimming, games, bike show, tattoo show, and rock 'n' roll. For more info, write to AM-JAM, Inc., Box 4709, Schenectady, NY 12303, or call (518) 346-0521.

June 6-8 — 10th ANNIVERSARY RUN of the Silver Eagle MC at the Pala Indian Reservation, near San Diego, California. For info, write Snowman, Box 83276, San Diego, CA 92138, or call (619) 224-8892.

June 7-9 — PIG FEED at Springville, California. Sponsored by MMA, 2206 16th St., Sacramento, CA (916) 442-4727.

June 14 — POKER RUN, sponsored by Regions 7 and 9 of ABATE of Indiana. For info, write Capt. Jerry, Rt. 8 Box 240, Greensburg, IN 47240, or call Animal at (812) 372-3032.

June 14 — GREAT ILLINOIS HAWG RALLY at the Mid-State Drag Strip, Havana, Illinois. For info, write AMRA, Box 50, Itasca, IL 60143. (312) 250-0838.

June 14 — HELMET/BIKER RIGHTS RUN, sponsored by ABATE of Pennsylvania. For info, write ABATE of Allegheny County, 410 S. Main St., Pittsburgh, PA 15220, or call Linda at (412) 922-4852.

June 15 — SWAP MEET at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, California. Sponsored by MMA, 2206 16th St., Sacramento, CA 95818. (916) 442-4727.

June 20-22 — STATE PARTY in Hazen, Pennsylvania. Sponsored by ABATE of Pennsylvania. Dauphin Building, 203 Market Street Rm. 312, Harrisburg, PA 17101. For information, write, or call (717) 774-2884.

June 20-22 — 11th ANNUAL MENOKEN GROVE RALLY in Menoken, North Dakota. For info, write ABATE of North Dakota, Box 383, Bismarck, ND 58502, or call (701) 223-5609.

June 20-22 — BIKE FEST in Hanford, California. Sponsored by the Modified Motorcycle Association. For info, write Bike Fest, Box 1025, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

June 21-22 — POKER RUN to benefit cystic fibrosis support group in Fairmont, West Virginia. Sponsored by Concerned Bikers of W.Va. For info, call (304) 296-5887 or (304) 363-6625. Free camping available after run.

June 27-29 — SWAP MEET & PARTY at 4952 Tannerville Rd., Orrville, Ohio. For info, write Packrats MC, Box 291, Orrville, OH 44667. Or call (216) 682-SWAP.

June 27-29 — SLAPOUT BLOWOUT IV, a celebration of friends sponsored by the Central Alabama Bikers Association. For info, write Mike, Rt. 2 Box 24, Deatsville, AL 36022, or call (205) 569-3381.

June 28-29 — DRAG RACES at the Mid-State Drag Strip in Havana, Illinois. For info, write AMRA at Box 50, Itasca, IL 60143, or call (312) 250-0838.

JULY

July 3-6 — STATE PARTY at Smith Mtn. Dam Lake, Pinhook, Virginia. Sponsored by ABATE of Virginia. First intended-annual event with 3 bands, prizes, and 200 kegs of beer. For more info, call Jerry Wilson at (703) 533-1124.

July 4-6 — THREE-DAY PARTY. Celebrate independence with fireworks and camping at Lake Lizzie in Florida. Sponsored by ABATE of Florida, Osceola chapter. For info, call (205) 299-4158.

July 4-6 — TRIKE-IN at Noviky's Hideout, Lake of the Ozarks, Eldon, Missouri. Sponsored by Brothers of the Third Wheel, Box 345, Coal Valley, IL 61265.

July 5 — IOWA HOG DRAGS at the Humbolt County Dragway, Humbolt, Iowa. For info, write AMRA, Box 50, Itasca, IL 60143. (312) 250-0838.

July 5 — BLOOD RUN AND FIELD MEET in Erie, Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Erie County chapter of ABATE of Pa. For info, write 'em at Box 10473, Erie, PA 16514, or call Tom at (814) 455-4921.

July 12-13 — BRITISH AND EUROPEAN RALLY at the JayCee's Campground in Plymouth, Wisconsin. Sponsored by the British Biker Cooperative, 1308 N. 22nd St., Milwaukee, WI 53205.

July 13 — BIKE SHOW at Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Show is free to all. For info, write R&R, 4804 Stamp Rd., Temple Hills, MD 20031.

July 18-20 — BEAN BLOSSOM BOOGIE, sponsored by ABATE of Indiana. Gates open Thursday afternoon. Swap meet all weekend, 18 bands, 2500 square feet of party tents. For info, write 'em at Box 81, Granger, IN 46530, or call (800) 23ABATE (in state) or (219) 674-5694 (out of state).

July 20 — POKER RUN in Kokomo, Indiana, sponsored by the Good Ol' Boys MC, Box 254, Kokomo, IN 46901. (317) 452-5331.

July 20 — CUSTOMER PARTY at Camp Hawk, Highway 81, two miles south and 1½ miles west of Newton, Kansas. For info, write Newton Cycle Shop, 115 S. Kansas Ave., Newton, KS 67114, or call (316) 283-1428.

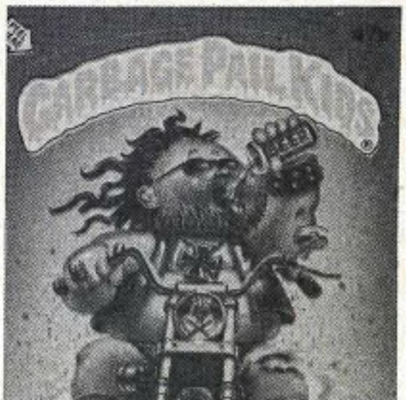
July 25-27 — SWAP MEET AND PARTY at Harley Hill near Wellsville, Ohio. Sponsored by Iron Mustangs MC. For additional info, write Sam, 554-A Campground Rd., Wellsville, OH 43968, or call (216) 532-9319.

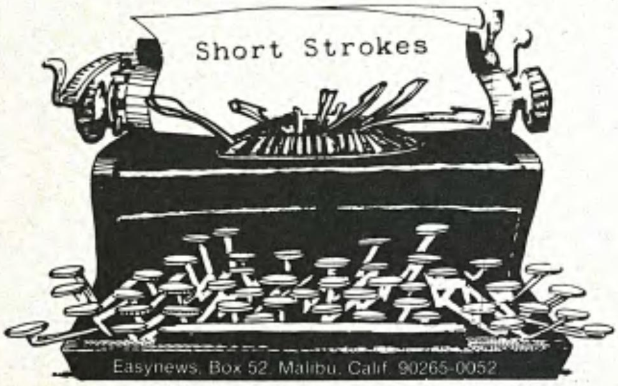
July 26 — BLOOD RUN, sponsored by Allegheny chapter, ABATE of Pennsylvania. For info, write 'em at 410 S. Main St., Pittsburgh, PA 15220, or call Linda at (412) 922-4852.

July 27 — SWAP MEET at Campbell Hall in the Pasadena, Texas, fairgrounds. For info, call (713) 991-0699.

Brainwashin' kids, part 2

Remember Topps baseball cards from when you were a kid? They'd come in a pack of bubble gum and have pictures of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig (OK, so some of us kids are older than others) on one side and the player's stats on the other. Nice, harmless way to cash in on the national pastime, right? Well, for some reason known only to their marketing gurus, Topps has decided to add social commentary to their line of bubble gum cards. And they can't do social commentary without wallopin' bikers. Wonder how many Ty Cobbs Vile Kyle's worth . . . .





State legislators in Nebraska rejected attempts to impose a helmet law twice in eight days . . . **Asked if he had anything to say** before being sentenced, defendant Charles M. Groff said, "I hope I can start a new life. I hope I can go home." Delaware Superior Court Judge John E. Babiarz, Jr. said, "OK," and suspended Groff's three-year prison sentence . . . **You might be wondering** what the last item was about. All Groff had done was run a stop sign and kill a biker . . . **Superior Court Judge John E. Babiarz, Jr.** paid more attention to the defendant's plea to "go home" than to the defendant's driving record. Groff has previous convictions and had been arrested for drunk driving three weeks after killing the biker . . . **Superior Court Judge John E. Babiarz, Jr.** apparently felt a great deal more compassion for the defendant than for the victim's family. Victim Mike Florczyk's father couldn't, of course, ask for his son to be sent home to begin a new life, but he did suggest that a bit of jail time for the "gentleman" who killed his boy might have been in order. Tell it to the judge, Florczyk. If you can find one whose ears work . . . ***SUPER*ior Court Judge John E. Babiarz, Jr.** said one of the reasons he suspended Groff's prison time and let him off with probation was because the dead guy wasn't wearing a helmet . . . **Maybe Groff should have** been given a medal. Or appointed judge. He couldn't do any worse than what Delaware's already got.

On the brighter side, after being libeled and maligned in the "GI Joe" comic books, it would be understandable if most bikers felt about as anxious to appear on the funny pages as they do on police blotters. A recent series of panels in the world-famous "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, however, was a lot more accurate (and interesting) than the "GI Joe" slanders. In the series, cartoonist Leonard Gar created a World War I aviator-hatted biker named Chopper, who fights off the suit-wearing baddies while trying to help Annie find Daddy Warbucks. Thanks, Len, we 'preciate the fair play.

A couple of issues back we featured a story about a Freedom of Choice run held in Connecticut. Based on information in the Conn. Motorcycle Riders Assoc. newsletter, we incorrectly stated that the CMRA had "organized" the run. Actually, the ride was put together by the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, with the CMRA helping out on security. OK, Connecticut, you can all put the tire irons down now . . . **And finally:** Maybe it could only happen in Texas. The dude was riding his bike when he was rammed from behind by a cage, throwing him into the opposing lane, where he was run over by a pickup being driven by a guy without a driver's license. Despite having his lid clamped firmly on his head, he was killed dead and his mother sued the other guys for damages. How much did she collect? Nothing. The jury ruled her son was *85 percent responsible* for his own death. Guess without the lid he woulda been *totally* responsible and his mom would've had to pay them . . . .

U.S. / Canadian Motorcycle Laws	Special License	Helmet	Eye Guards	Lights on 24-hours
Alabama	No	Yes	No	No
Alaska	Yes	Yes[1,12]	Yes	No
Arizona	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	No
Arkansas	Yes	Yes	Yes[3]	Yes
California	Yes	No[13]	No	Yes[6]
Colorado	Yes	No	Yes[3]	No
Connecticut	Yes	No	Yes	No
Delaware	Yes	Yes[1-4]	Yes[3]	No
Florida	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Georgia	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hawaii	Yes	Yes[2-4]	Yes	No
Idaho	No	Yes[2]	No	No
Illinois	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Indiana	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Iowa	Yes	No	No	Yes[6]
Kansas	Yes	No[2]	Yes	Yes
Kentucky	Yes	Yes	Yes[3]	No
Louisiana	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Maine	Yes	No	No	Yes
Maryland	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	No
Massachusetts	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Michigan	Yes	Yes	Yes[7]	No
Minnesota	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	Yes
Mississippi	Yes	Yes	No	No
Missouri	Yes	Yes	No	No
Montana	Yes	Yes[2]	No	Yes
Nebraska	Yes	No	No	No
Nevada	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
New Hampshire	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	No
New Jersey	Yes	Yes[4]	Yes	Yes[6]
New Mexico	Yes	Yes[2-4]	Yes	No
New York	Yes	Yes[4]	Yes	Yes
North Carolina	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
North Dakota	Yes	Yes[2-4]	No	No
Ohio	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	No
Oklahoma	No	Yes[2]	Yes	No
Oregon	Yes	Yes[2]	No	Yes
Pennsylvania	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Rhode Island	Yes	No[12]	Yes	No
South Carolina	Yes	No[9]	No	Yes
South Dakota	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	No
Tennessee	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Texas	Yes	Yes[2-4]	No	No
Utah	Yes	Yes[2]	No	No
Vermont	Yes	Yes[4]	Yes	No
Virginia	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Washington	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
West Virginia	No	Yes[4]	Yes	Yes
Wisconsin	Yes	Yes[2]	Yes	Yes
Wyoming	Yes	Yes[1]	No	Yes
District of Columbia	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Alberta	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
British Columbia	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Manitoba	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
New Brunswick	Yes	Yes	No	No
Newfoundland	Yes	Yes	Yes[3]	No
Northwest Territories	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Nova Scotia	Yes	Yes	No	*
Ontario	Yes	Yes	No	Yes[8]
Prince Edward Island	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Quebec	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Saskatchewan	Yes	Yes	Yes[3]	No
Yukon	Yes	Yes	No	No

1-Under 19. 2-Under 18. 3-Required even if bike has windscreen. 4-Helmet must be reflectorized. 6-Lights on if bike is made after 1977. 7-Required for speeds above 35 mph. 8-Bikes of 1970 or newer. 9-If over 21. 10-Except drivers under 17 and passengers. 11-Certain cities may require lights. 12-Passengers must wear helmets. 13-Passengers under 15½ must wear helmets. *Lights must be on 24 hours if equipped with auto-on wiring by factory. **Chart accurate as we go to press — but laws change constantly. Send info on new laws in your area to Easynews, Box 52, Malibu, Calif. 90265-0052.**

Activist wants 'handicapped' plates for bikers

Rev. Kaiser's argument hasn't a leg to stand on

Connecticut's crusading cleric, Robert "Rev. Kaiser" Hershberger of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, thinks his state's motor vehicle department is mentally crippled because it claims people cannot ride a motorcycle if they are handicapped. So he decided to prove the DMV wrong.

Appearing before a meeting of the state legislature's transportation committee, Rev. Kaiser informed the solons that he had ridden his motorcycle to the hearing and parked it in front of the building. Then he quickly pulled his right boot off and slapped it on the witness table in front of him, with his prosthetic right leg still sticking out of it.

"Imagine wearing this all day long and having to walk across a huge parking lot, past the handicapped parking spaces you are entitled to," he said, before trying to have the 20-pound artificial limb passed around among the committee members. The Rev. lost his real right leg when he was run down by a drunk cager while riding his scooter in 1973. He has been trying to get a handicapped license plate for eight years and says he knows of about 40 other bike riders in his area who qualify as legally handicapped.

Though the committee failed to hold a closeup inspection of the unlimbered limb ("We try not to make this a show-and-tell," said one member), they listened politely as Rev. Kaiser pointed out that there is "nothing funny about wearing one of these."

According to officials at the state department of vehicles, Kaiser and other bikers with similar disabilities can get cardboard signs identifying their vehicles as belonging to a handicapped person, but cannot get the special license plates issued to handicapped cagers.

According to a spokesman for the department, handicapped plates are issued only to passenger or passenger/commercial vehicles. He added that motorcycles do not qualify as passenger or commercial vehicles as defined in the statute establishing the handicapped parking program in Connecticut. Besides, he intimated, the cardboard signs work just as well as license plates.

Rev. Kaiser, however, pointed out that the signs are designed to go *inside* a closed vehicle and are quickly stolen from parked cycles. He also noted that most other states do not accept them.

At presstime, a proposal to authorize the Connecticut DMV to issue handicapped plates to bike riders was being considered as a rider to a bill ordering the state to make drivers display both front and rear license plates on their cages.

Russkies, Nips plan to build 'red ricer'

It was one of those things that had to happen — the United States' toughest enemy in the last big war combining with its probable enemy in the next one to build motorcycles along the banks of the Volga River (not to be confused with the Swanee, though both have had highly popular songs written about them).

According to Yamaha spokesman Masahiro Shintani, his firm has been approached by officials of what President Reagan likes to call "The Evil Empire," interested in applying Japanese technology and design to a motorcycle plant near Moscow. "We have been negotiating with the Soviet Union, but have not discussed the amount of vehicles at this stage," Shintani told members of the trade press.

Despite this disclaimer, inside sources say production at the plant could begin as early as this summer, with major engine components being made in Japan and the rest of the Gorbahas (or whatever they decide to call them) being made in Russia. Yamaha's decision to sell motorcycle technology to the reds marks the first time a Jap-vehicle firm has let greed cloud its memory of the various times Russia has tried to conquer its homeland.

A Tribute To Brothers Lost

Space limitations dictate that the free listings for this column be published on a first-come, first-served basis. *Note:* No names will be accepted which are not accompanied by a return address that can be verified. Send your In Memory Of listing (bikers only) to Memory, Box 52, Malibu, California 90265-0052.

In memory of Don "Pa" Price, a brother to me and a biker through and through, who was blown away by a punk-snake-snitch doing life. Every time I pick up a Bud, I'll think of you. I loved you and I'll miss you on Kuna days. Your brother Frenchy, and numerous friends and lovers, Orofino, Idaho.

In memory of **Terry Williams**, 1/86, a true biker who lived to ride. You are gone, but never forgotten. Ride free, bro. HRWP. Proffer.

In loving memory of **Robert "Spydur" Davidson**, born 3/28/58, and **Jason C. "Li'l Harley" Burns Davidson**, born 8/31/80, who were killed 2/27/82 by the Phoenix City police. We all miss the livin' hell out of you. Phoenix div. of Carney Lords and Grand Ave. DOHLS.

In loving memory of **Thomas "Bones" O'Farrel, Jr.**, 3/27/85. You couldn't ask for a better man. He was always there, but now he's gone to Harley Heaven. From Papa, Scotter, and the Wild Bunch, N. Carolina.

In memory of **Randy Lee Jones**, 2/9/85. Times have come and times have gone; lots of my bros were killed by the Viet Cong. But you were young and in your prime and took that ride to choose to live or die. Love you always. Russ, Joanie, and family.

In loving memory of **Colleen Dunn**, sister, lover, my lady. Taken 9/8/85 by a two-time drunken cager. Your love and laughter are gone but not forgotten. Forever in my mind, my heart, and my soul. Wait for me. Love always, Johnny, plus Ronney, Lisa, Big Billy, and all who only had to know you.

In memory of **Bill "Hoppy" Hopkins**, who suddenly left this life 1/23/86. We'll all miss and remember you. Your son Jay is being cared for, so rest in peace, brother. Snake, Grape, Helene, and all your friends in the Bay Area.

In memory of **"Schmitty,"** 2/1/86, a lifelong member of our family. You will live in our hearts forever. John, "Mom," Chantilly, Li'l John, and friends.

In memory of **Craig Tompkins**, who died the way he wanted, free and fast, on the "lady" he loved best, his bike. You touched our hearts and souls; when you left, you took a part of us with you. Love, your bros and sisters, U.S.A.

In loving memory of **Kevin Herring**, 9/12/57-1/4/84, of Stockton, California. A heart attack took you from us way too soon, but you'll always be in our hearts and minds. Ride hard and free till we meet in Harley Heaven. With all our love, brother Brian, Julie, Roe, Bren, and Terri.

In loving memory of **Henry "Henry IV" Guellette**, 6/21/85. The Reaper took you one morning on your Harley. Wish you'd have waited for me, but the thunder will always roll and you'll always be in my heart. Your ol' lady Raskel, and your bros, Lobster, Roger, Crapo, Pot, the Chit Kid, and the rest of the MC family.

In memory of **Duane Alan Romer**, 1/21/86, and **Terry Scott Thomas**, 1/25/86. We had good times and bad times; I'll never forget you. May you ride free in Harley Heaven forever. Your brother always, Cornfed.

In memory of **Steven Albert Joell**, murdered 1/27/84 by hands known to us. Those you chose to pledge allegiance to let you down in the end, baby, but we remain and we remember. Mother and Michael Joell.

In loving memory of **Herbie Kleber**, a true person to no end. Ya walked through that valley of the shadow of death too soon, but your love will live on. You'll be remembered forever. Wife Bonita, baby Danielle, Toker Tim, and all who knew and loved you.

In memory of **Randall "Jack" Florence**, killed by a punk when he went after what was his. You lived hard and died young, bro. We'll meet on the other side. All our love, Jeff "Doc" Maness, Greg, Ricky, Amy, Betty, Rodney and all who knew you.

In memory of **Butch Stock**, killed 11/14/85 on his scoot. Ride free and breathe easy, bro. Missed by all the H-D folks at Otto's Garden Room and Leo's in Los Gatos, California.

In memory of **Doc** (aka M.D., aka Mad Doctor), July 1985, outlaw forever, forever outlaw. Ride free in Harley Heaven. We will never forget the times together. As class trash, you'll always be on our minds until we meet you there. The Underground Brother, S.D., California.

In memory of **Gary Jackson**. You took my hand and led me where, to find a world where people care. You gave me dreams and peace of mind. Someone like you is so hard to find. Miss ya. Jude.

In memory of **Snotgrass**, 1%er, founder of Bandidos MC, Australia, who died for the wrong reasons 4/28/85. I owe you a lot, bro, and miss you more. Love, your bro, Lard. BFFB.

In memory of **William "Mr. Bill" Clark**, taken from us 11/9/85 at the age of 26. A righteous brother who loved to ride and was loved by many, now sadly missed by all of us. Ride free forever. From all your bros in the Iron-Axe-Men MC, Central Illinois.

In memory of **"Willie" Magee**, 3/18/86, a good bro who checked out way too early. You'll be sadly missed by all who knew you. Ride free. Wick, Mike, Steve, and all your friends in Van Nuys.

Passin' Gas

Everybody likes a good laugh. Sometimes ya'll even find one on these pages. If ya don't, yer bound to run into a solid groaner or two — and they're almost as good. Whatda hell, ya pays yer money and ya takes yer chances. Read 'em and weep or read 'em and roar — it's up to you. Think ya kin do better? Prove it. Whip out yer best stuff (not yer meat!), and slip it to us. We'll pay $25 for every groovy newy or moldy oldie we use. Send yer smilers to Jokes, c/o *Easyriders*, Box 52, Malibu, Calif. 90265-0052.

"The ol' lady's still got diarrhea, eh?"

This dude was on trial for having raped an entire family and the father was the first to testify against him. "First he screwed my daughter, then he screwed my wife, the dog, the cat, and the keyhole. Then he got out a big pair of spectacles, put them over his cock, and said, 'Look around, my friend, and see if you forgot anything!' That's when I figured I'd better get to the phone to call the police or die trying."

—Jerry Reed
Wichita, Kan.

A husky foreigner, looking for sex, accepted a prostitute's terms. When she undressed, he noticed that she had no pubic hair. The man shouted, "What, no wool? In my country all women have wool down there!"

The prostitute snapped back, "What do you want to do, knit or fuck?"

—Kip Sturgeon
Redlands, Calif.

"So what if I'm too old to cut the mustard? I can still lick the jar, can't I?"

"I don't know how I'd ever get a night's rest without sleeping pills," the woman said to her friend.

"Don't take too many of them," warned the other.

"Oh, I don't take them," the woman replied. "I give them to my ol' man."

—Quick Ruby
St. Louis, Mo.

"We're not compatible, Gerald. I'm a Virgo and you're an asshole."

A Mexican man married a Polack and a year later they had twin boys. When the man said he wanted to name one of his sons Jose, his wife agreed and said, "Let's name the other Hose B."

—Lurch
Laramie, Wyo.

The bank robber shoved a note toward the teller that said, "Put the money in the bag, sucker, and don't move!"

The teller read the note, added a message, and shoved the note back. It read, "Straighten your tie, fool. They're taking your picture."

—Michael Williams
Crestview, Fla.

Everyone who has a dog calls their mutt Rover or Boy. I call mine Sex, and Sex has been very embarrassing to me on occasion. When I went to city hall to renew his license, I told the clerk I'd like to get a license for Sex. He said, "I'd like to have one, too." When I replied, "But this is a dog," he responded that he didn't care what she looked like. "Listen," I said, "you don't understand. I've had Sex since I was nine years old." This only caused him to say that I must have been quite a kid.

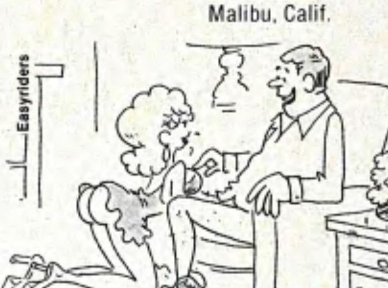
When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took the dog with me. At the hotel I told the desk clerk that I wanted a room for my wife and me and a special room for Sex. The clerk said that every room in the place was for sex. "No," I said, "you don't understand. Sex keeps me awake at night." Laughingly, the clerk said, "Me, too, buddy."

One day I entered Sex in a contest, but he ran away just before the competition began. Someone asked me why I was just standing there, looking around, and I said that I'd planned to have Sex in the contest. This elicited the response that I should have sold tickets. "You don't understand," I said. "I had hopes of having Sex on TV." Upon hearing this, the man called me a show-off.

When my wife and I separated, we went to court to fight for custody of the dog. "Your Honor," I began, "I had Sex before I was married." The judge responded, "Me, too." Then I told him that after I'd married, Sex had left me, to which the judge again said, "Me, too."

Last night Sex ran off once more. I spent hours looking around town for him. At one point a cop came up to me and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at 4 a.m.?" Naturally, I said, "I'm looking for Sex." My case comes up next Friday.

—Kathie and Lou
Malibu, Calif.



"I think it's very commendable for a girl to want to remain a virgin until she's married!"

"How about letting me go down on you, honey?"

What's the difference between an English pub and an elephant fart? One's a barroom and the other's a *baaaa-rooooooom!*

—T.A.N.
Aguanga, Calif.

Then there was the biker who came home and caught his wife in bed with his best friend. He shot his wife, but spared the dog.

—Jeff Williams
Seattle, Wash.

The biker and his ol' lady were discussing reincarnation. "I don't know if I'd rather come back wealthy or attractive," said his ol' lady.

"Well," he replied, "either way would be a great improvement."

—Dubs
Canyon Country, Calif.

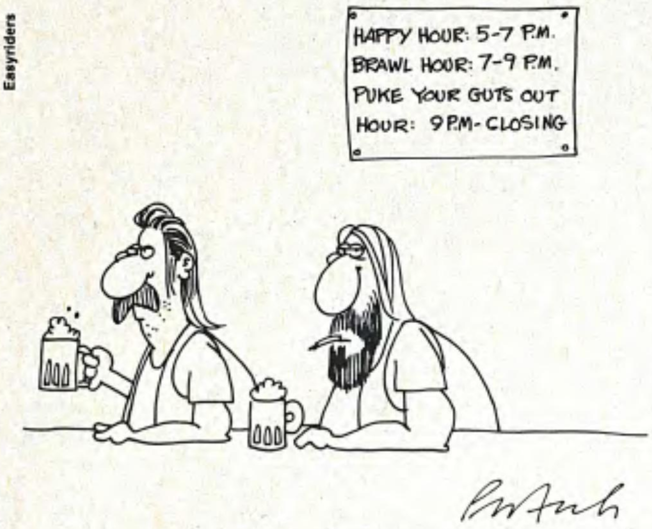
Everyone is talking about the nymphomaniac who lost her mind at a wienie roast.

—Roger
Inglewood, Calif.

A guy was worried about the length of his dick, so he decided to see a doctor. He got confused while looking for the right doctor, though, and went to a podiatrist's office by mistake. Going behind the curtain, he whipped it out and sat down. When the nurse came in, she screamed, "My God, that's not a foot!"

"Hey, lady, look," the man replied, "I didn't come here for sympathy, but why quibble over a lousy inch or two?"

—Keith Burr
Pittsburgh, Pa.



You know she's got a good pussy when you kiss it and it kisses you back!

—Jeff Mitchell
Starke, Fla.

Upon being asked by his father if he knew about the birds and the bees, the young boy exploded. "Look, Pop," he exclaimed, "for me there was no Santa Claus at six, no Easter Bunny at seven, and no Tooth Fairy at eight. And now if you're gonna tell me that grownups don't really fuck, I've had it!"

—Big Jack
Montreal, Quebec

"I told the asshole *not* to drink light beer!"

The biker came home unexpectedly and caught his ol' lady and his Doberman in a compromising position. "How could you do this to me?" he sobbed. "I loved you! I provided for you! I've been faithful to you ! Then I find you cheating on me! I can't believe you're fucking this. . .this. . .this —"

"Oh, honey," his ol' lady cried, "I'm so sorry. I —"

"You stay outta this!" the biker said. "This is between me and Rover!"

—Lucky Eagle
Petersburg, Ind.

"**N**ame the elements, Tommy," instructed the teacher.

"There's earth and there's air," began the boy, "and then fire and. . .er. . .water. . . and — oh, yes — fucking!"

The teacher gasped, then recovered herself. "That filthy thing you named, whatever made you include it?"

"I heard my mom telling one of the neighbors," answered Tommy, "that when my pop gets to fucking, he's really in his element."

—Joey
Otey, Tex.

". . .tall, good-looking, well-heeled biker wants correspondence with young, foxy ladies. . ."

"**W**ill I be the first to do this to you?" whispered the groom as he got into bed.

"What a silly question!" giggled the bride. "I don't even know what position you're going to use yet."

—R.J.
Simi Valley, Calif.

There's a new form of AIDS now, called hearing AIDS. You get it from listening to fucking assholes.

—Philthy
Boston, Mass.

Something rattling your cage? Some new law got you mad as hell and ready to spout off? Pitch your bitch to Soap Box, P.O. Box 52, Malibu, Calif. 90265-0052.

Federal Spending — A Greater Threat Than Nuclear War

By Steve Andrews

After spending the last 20 years being totally confused by every news story I've ever read or seen on the tube that had to do with things like the national deficit, taxes, foreign trade embargoes, and such (not to mention all those Greek terms the government uses to keep us from figuring out how bad they're fucking up), I decided it was time to get a grip on what's going on. Amazingly, things turned out to be pretty simple to comprehend once I got past the "officialspeak" of bureaucrats and economists. Unfortunately, that didn't alter the real deal hidden behind their gibberish. I've gotta tell ya, the situation is unrelievedly grim.

Dig a few pertinent figures. In 1985 the government spent $220 billion more than it took in on taxes and other revenues. Now, to me, the sum of 220 billion dollars is completely beyond imagining. I mean, I just can't dredge up any kind of mental picture showing me what 220,000,000,000 *anything* looks like. That's probably because I'm usually busy trying to figure out how I'm gonna scrape together an extra Jackson — I think that's what's called "disposable income" nowadays — so I can afford a case of beer and enough gas to putt back and forth to work. However, once I saw how that $220 billion rubber check affected me personally, the rest of it sunk home pretty fast.

The thing most directly affected by the government's overspending is interest rates. When our fearless leaders spend more money than they actually have, they've gotta cover their butts the same way the rest of us do — by borrowing the difference. Not only that, but they have to borrow it from the same place we do. Out of every hundred bucks available for credit in this country, sixty is used by the government, leaving only 40 percent of the cash stash for everybody else to split up. In terms of supply and demand, the supply is significantly reduced, while demand remains the same. And that means interest rates climb way, way up.

So what, you say. The last time you went into a bank, it was to use the crapper. Me, too, but we're still getting fucked by what's happened. It goes something like this. By trade you're a welder, mechanic, pervert, what have you. Joe Blow at the local shipyard employs welders, mechanics, maybe even perverts, and is at the point where he wants to expand his business, hopefully making a few additional bucks for himself and creating a job for you in the process. So he shags ass down to the bank to borrow the bucks necessary for all this to take place, but when he learns he'll actually wind up losing money on the deal because of the interest rates, he quite naturally says fuck it. Meanwhile, you're still trying to exist on a $92 unemployment check that runs out next week. Your friend, who's an employed welder, will soon find his tax dollars paying for the welfare relief you're going to have to resort to next. And while we're on the subject, one third of all our taxes goes toward paying *just the interest* on money the government has borrowed.

Another thing that always used to confuse me was the difference between the federal deficit and the national debt. Actually, they're both debts, but the national debt is the total of all the accumulated deficits. (Every year the government spends more than it makes the result is called a deficit.) At the same time, toward the end of the calendar year when plans are being made for the new fiscal year (when it's time for Congress to obtain more cash), the government reckons up how much it's in the hole for and adds that amount onto the national debt. In 1986, the ol' ND is expected to exceed 200 *trillion* dollars, which is a helluva lot of zeros, bro.

To give you an idea of what kinda scratch we're talking about here, 200 trillion big ones is *more* than the total amount the government managed to spend during the years 1969-1984. Why is this amount — this sum of what the U.S. expects to already be in hock for when it's time to think about getting financed for next year — so incredibly monstrous? Well, for starters, the interest on $200 trillion adds up to $199 billion a year.

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DOWNTIME

By Ben Doverdahl

Wide buckets and deep pots scattered around the room were doing a brisk business of catching falling drops. They kept reminding me of the outside world while I attempted to draw a bead on a random sampling of new records. It had been a particularly tough month, due to what might be called burnout. And nothing new had been coming through the airwaves to reach out and jerk my ears. Now a monsoon was raging outside and from the weather reports I'd heard, it sounded like it was bad nationwide (as those bearded bros from Texas, ZZ Top, would say).

That didn't matter, though. What mattered was the pile of new releases sitting in front of my turntable staring me down, begging to be listened to. I gutted it up and tried the top one, **The Epidemics**, a name shared by both group and album. After one listen to Shankar and Caroline, the two singers — one a dude violinist from India (no relation to Ravi as far as I know) and the other a chick from England — I found myself hoping I could somehow eliminate the weak, banal vocals from the record and keep only its instrumental high points. Credit for those belongs to Shankar's keyed-up electric violin, fronting a rocking set of studio musicians, guitarist Steve Vai and bassist Percy Jones. No amount of scratching the vinyl could erase the simplistic singing, however, so in the end I was left with little more than just another frisbee.

Next up on the hit list was Violent Femmes. Out of Milwaukee, they come somewhat closer than the previous group to reaching the thunder that emanates from Juneau Ave. Despite the name, the members of Violent Femmes aren't chicks, but they *are* stuck somewhere in 1968. A cross between Country Joe and the Fish and the Love Generation's apostle of peace, Donovan, they even do their own Fish-like "faith" cheer.

THE JESUS & MARY CHAIN

Behind a bruising blues section spearheaded by Jim Liban's harmonica, the Violent Femmes chant out the letters, while simultaneously inducing their own doubt in General Motors, the president, and the League of Women Voters. If it rhymes, it dines with the Femmes on **The Blind Leading The Naked.** They also do a credible rehash of Marc Bolan's (T Rex) "Children of the Revolution," supplying more ammo to their pro-peace, brotherly love, and religious-tinted power music.

What's with this shit, I wonder as I grope for the next candidate waiting to assault my senses. Seems like in the past year we've been afflicted with more of these supposedly avant garde "artist-musicians" going on a Bible-bandyin' spree and rather piously invoking divinity upon themselves (as with the group at hand, The Church), plus a fistful of other would-be reverent rockers jumpin' from pulpit to stage, than is reasonable. Is it a sanctimonious hip trip, a new lure, or true piety? What, what? Am I missin' something? One thing I'm sure of, if these guys are the church, we all oughta say our prayers. Nothin' against the Land Down Under, home of The Church, but it seems their bands go through stages about, oh, maybe 15 years later than their brethren here in the states. The Church sounds like the Byrds might, if spiked with a sickeningly heavy sugar coating.

DWIGHT YOAKAM

Heyday offers paisley-print, princely-types who moan about what a rough deal they're getting on earth while using big, round, dusty phrasing like "voluptuous day," "labyrinth's closing," and similar stuff too inane to repeat, for fear of makin' Austin Animal retch. It's downright embarrassing. Then, too, The Church steals on almost all accounts. There's a bit of U-2 on "Tantalized," and The Moody Blues gallops throughout, with equal amounts of Procul Harum and other excessive sixties British bullshit. I hate orchestral strings in rock and The Church has 'em. This ecclesiastic vinyl eclair is for your little brother.

What did I say about Bible-bent groups? Here's the Jesus and Mary Chain with **Psycho Candy**, and yes, it's every bit as bad as you'd expect. (Rhino Records will want to get in touch with this group of Englishmen before issuing "The World's Worst Records, Part II.") J and MC use gobs of feedback as they reach back in time to the "glory days" of punk. Their record company touts them as an innovative religous experience, getting as much mileage as possible from the spiritual spitoon as they denigrate. For all its this-is-the-future-if-you're-brave-enough-to-get-into-it crap, **Psycho Candy** is one crazy, sour sucker. What's next?

The rain ain't slowed none, *Continued on page 80*

BORN TO RIDE

"My baby is American-made, born and bred in the U.S.A."
— Oak Ridge Boys

By Ripper

Photo by Rip

When I first got it, there were 2500 miles on the speedo, and perhaps before I proceed any further, I should tell you that until the FXST, I'd never bought even a *near*-new Harley-Davidson. Sure, I've been a Harley rider all my life, but every other H-D I've owned was built piece by piece in my garage. Then came the Softail.

One of the earliest to roll out of Milwaukee, it came to life in May of '83, although in every state except this one it would be registered as an '84 model. But California has heavy smog laws — and additional laws to cover any changes made to circumvent those regs. Therefore, since the FXST arrived in the Golden State without a smog cannister attached to its front down tube, the record-keepers in the DMV call it an '83. I could really care, because I've had far better things to do with my time since making the Softail's acquaintance. As of February 1, 1986, my baby's racked up a total of 51,120 miles.

The first time I sat on the shiny black-and-chrome darling, the feeling came over me that Harley had truly evolved to a higher level of proficiency. The Softail had been long-awaited in the marketplace and when it finally arrived, style and practicality were its predominant features. Undoubtedly, Milwaukee had paid attention to all the feedback from riders of their other machines, and by focusing their vision and energy on modern technology and good old-fashioned American values, they succeeded in reaching a plateau of excellence.

My first long ride on the FXST was north, up to Sacramento for the first meeting of the Sacramento chapter of the California Antique Motorcycle Association. No trial by fire that trip but just the opposite. It rained — hard. At times it seemed like a bona fide deluge. But the Softail plowed right through it all, giving me ample reason to appreciate the fact that it doesn't have points in the timing cover to get wet.

After attending the antique meet, which was held in the parking lot of the California Highway Patrol, I headed west toward the Oakland-Vallejo part of the Bay Area, stopping at various H-D dealers en route. Anyone who wanted a ride got one. Without exception, everyone came back with favorable comments.

From there I cut across the state, the 21-inch front wheel pointed southward on a two-lane farm road that had been cut with discs and then blacktopped without being smoothed out first. It was tricky and mucho fun — a real test for the suspension. My passenger enjoyed it immensely. Going up and down on the Softail really got her off. Cheap thrills, baby. Whatever trips your trigger. For me, it was the most comfortable motorcycle I'd ever set my butt on. I couldn't believe the mileage I was accumulating before feeling any fatigue. The twin gas shocks under the transmission did what road crews hadn't and smoothed the road out beautifully. (1985½- and '86-model FXSTs and FLSTs have a higher spring rate, a further improvement over the '84s. It's called the performance spring kit, Harley-Davidson p/n 54583-84.) On a good highway, the faster you go, the smoother the ride.

Shortly after returning home, I formulated plans for some changes to better suit my needs, since the bike wouldn't be of much value if it couldn't fit into my work program. The first thing I experimented with was the front tire, which tended to track the rain grooves on L.A. freeways. A 16-inch tire up front works better for me, putting more rubber on the ground and being overall more practical for my particular needs and riding habits. Not to mention allowing more mileage out of a pair of tires.

Next was the footboards. Pegs are fine, but for long-distance putts riders should be able to move their feet around for comfort's sake. Digging into my parts stash, I turned up an 18-karat find, an earlier backing plate and master cylinder. Bro Gary heli-arced an ear on the outer primary cover to hold the rear of the floorboard on that side. Also, the shifting bracket was replaced with an earlier one which incorporates the toe-heel shifter and fat crash bar. For optimum comfort, the footboards had to be the late kind with the rubber isolators. After adding a couple of inches to the brake pedal, my foot could utilize the entire thing, free to slide forward without hitting the bottom of the brake pedal first. Needless to say, it also adds to the pedal leverage.

Because I live near a desert, I wanted more oil volume. Finding a sleeve in an auto parts store wasn't any big deal and the threaded nipple screwed right into the stock oil-filter plate, thereby allowing a larger-size oil filter to work on the same bracket. It now holds as much oil as a previously owned '57 rigid pan. (How's the old dusty saying go? "Be a man, ride a pan." A space-age look-alike, there isn't any mistaking the Softail's style as something other than Harley-Davidson.) Single-stage filters are easier on the wallet and don't complicate or labor the oiling system. If you readers try this, you may have to slot the holes that hold the assembly to the frame, due to the restrictive amount of clearance between the rear of the down tube and the engine.

"Undoubtedly, Milwaukee paid attention to feedback from riders of their other machines. . ."

While on the subject of oil, using 20-50 oil (as the Harley book says) works best. And changing oil and filter before the recommended time never hurts. Look at it as cheap insurance. Don't let some well-meaning bro talk you into using straight grades, because the new Evolution engines are set up with closer tolerances and therefore need the proper lubricants.

My scoot boot is for camera gear and braces hold it on the pillion-pad part of the seat. Whenever I pack a passenger, the trunk gets rotated to the rear, over the license plate. It's called cantilever action.

All the modifications I've enumerated show I'm a typical biker, I guess, but how else can one learn? Ain't that what it's all about? I mean, trying out different things, making my motorcycle different than what my friends ride. For sure, it's a part of myself expressing individuality. After all, variety's the spice of life.

Right about here it should be mentioned that if you're reading this article to get the nitty-gritty *dirt* on the Softail, you're gonna be disappointed, 'cause there ain't any. The only troubles I've encountered were caused by my fuck-ups. The first problem was with the voltage regulator. It started going out at about 45,000 miles, after I'd disconnected the headlight from the ignition switch (being cool like I am, that's where I fucked up, but no one's perfect). I took it to a Harley dealer after dumbfuck me had bought a new battery (hey, I figured after two years and hundreds of starts it was a goner), and the new regulator fried the new battery. One of the components had gone south, allowing 18 volts through to cause the two inside cells to short out — which isn't a very common problem. Usually, if you're gonna have an electrical problem, it will happen within 90 days. So make sure your regulator is grounded good and the cables on the battery are free of corrosion, then use distilled water and make certain the plug-in from the regulator to the alternator is in the hole good. (The '86 models have a stiff piece of wire fastened to the top left-case bolt, which pushes down on the plug.) Of course, if the Softail had a new dash, say, like the older teardrop, with gauges built in, I could dig it, but how much would that increase the price? We can thank offshore dealers for this deficiency. American workers just can't get along on rice, we demand meat and potatoes.

After 50,000 miles, the bike seems to run stronger than it did originally. It's gone through 120-degree heat (try Yermo, California, in August, which is perfect for getting a crispy critter suntan) and freezing-cold snow, high up on Donner Pass at night. The phrase "adverse conditions" isn't in her vocabulary. Believe me, she don't get babied, she gets ridden hard, but I'll quit before she will.

The first oil seal in the trans was changed at 24,179 miles, along with the 23T sprocket. *Continued on page 77*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

This Fourth of July commences the celebration of our country's 210th year of independence. 1986 also commemorates the bicentennial of the bald eagle as America's national symbol. And it's now been 100 years since the Statue of Liberty was dedicated, 28 months after being formally presented to the U.S. by the people of France on July 4, 1884.

Being patriotic and proud as hell of being Americans, we here at *Easyriders* thought we'd like to show the whole world pictures of fellow patriots standing up and showing our colors — red, white, and blue, Old Glory flying grandly in the breeze. Whether it be shading a bunch of bros from the sun, being waved by brothers puttin' down the road, or being defended from

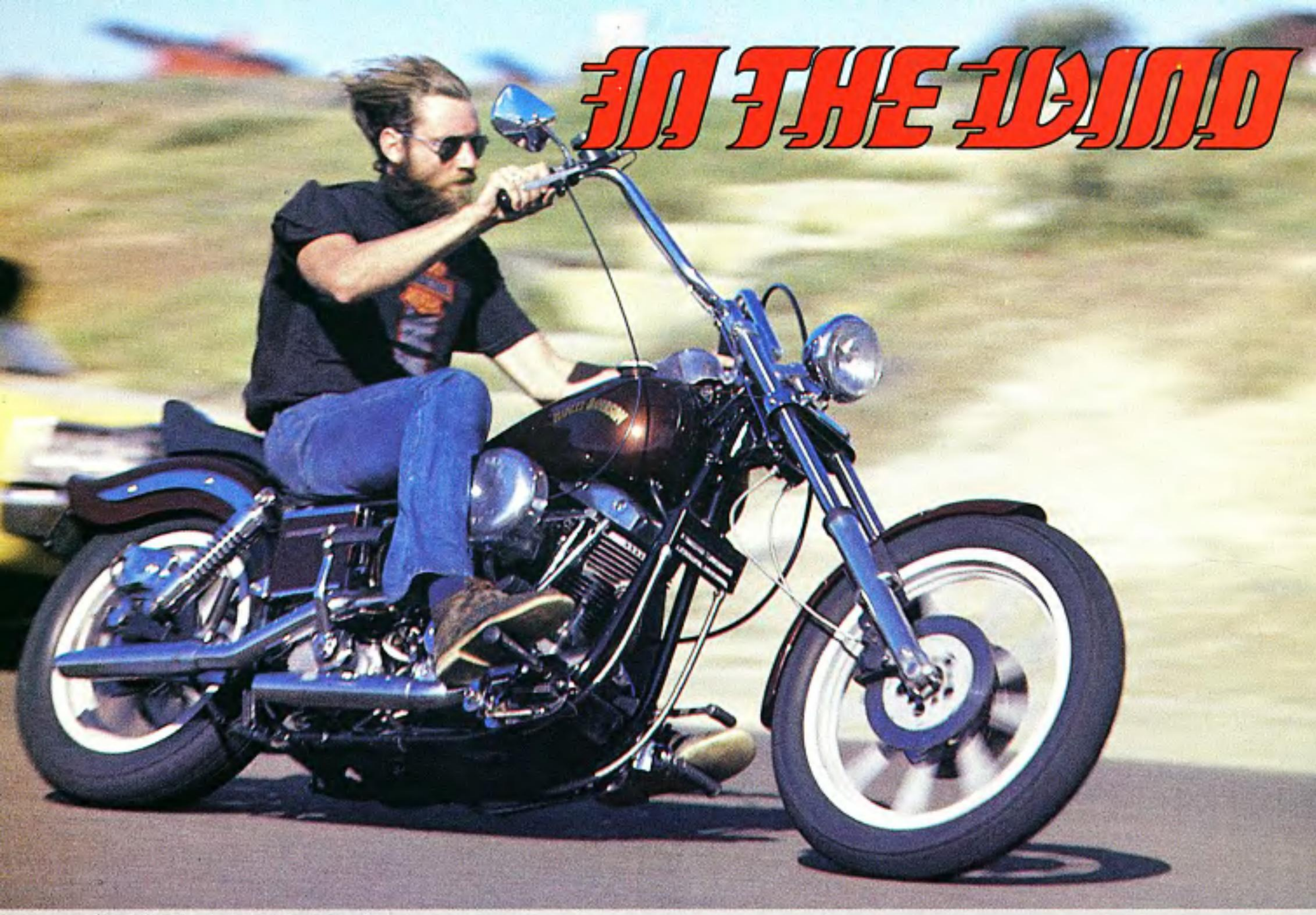
hostile foreign powers, we love it and will uphold it to our death.

Let's not forget, however, those who aren't here to join our celebration. Earlier this year the Senate Veteran Affairs Committee was provided incontrovertible proof that there are still Americans (POW/MIAs) being held prisoner in Southeast Asia, nearly a decade and a half after the Vietnam War's end. Let's bring our brothers home before the next Fourth of July. There might be no better way to honor the memory of all those others left behind throughout the course of our nation's history, those who gave their all so that we can enjoy the freedom we share in this great land we call home.

—The Editors

Photos by Kim Peterson and Rip

IN THE WIND



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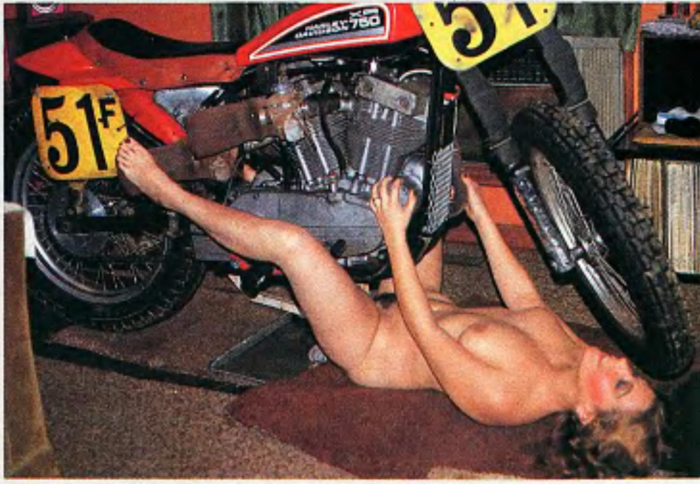

—from Jake Chichilitti, San Mateo, Calif.

—from Klaes Palmgren, Solna, Sweden

Each month we select the best pictures our readers send us and print them here. We appreciate them all, but we can use only good, in-focus, black-and-white or color prints (any size) and color slides (either 35mm or 2¼ x 2¼) — nothing else. Whether it's the exhilaration of a dude and his chick flyin' down the highway or the let-it-all-hang-out exuberance of a biker bash or the eyeball-poppin' sight of a sexy honey showin' her stuff — these photos typify the fun, excitement, and freedom of biking. (Oh, yeah — we now pay $20 for every black-and-white photo we use and $35 for every color photo we use.) Send photos to *Easyriders*, Box 52, Malibu, CA 90265-0052.

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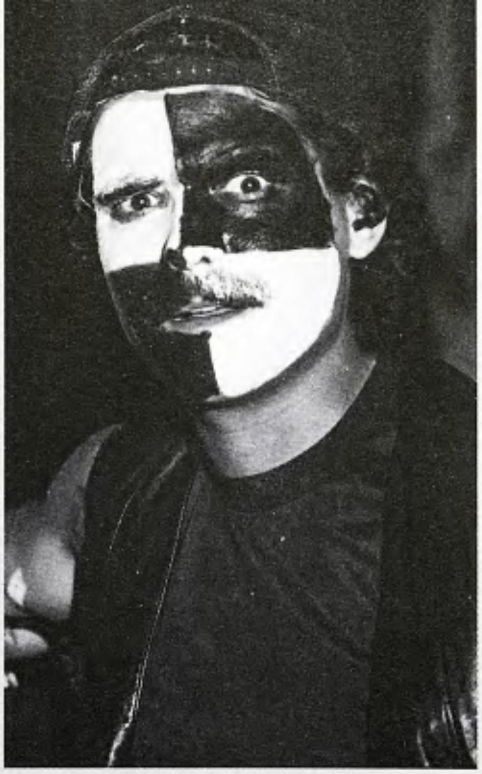

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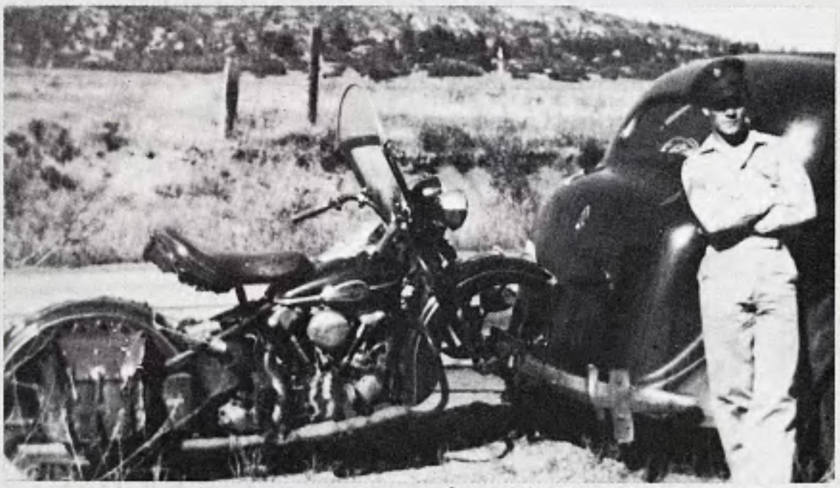

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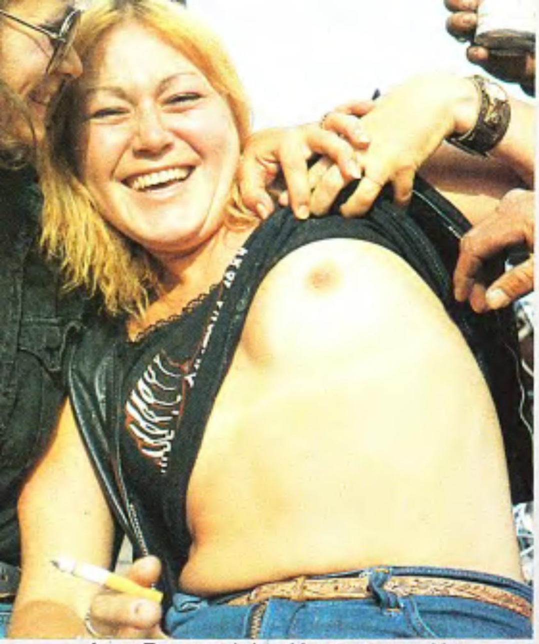

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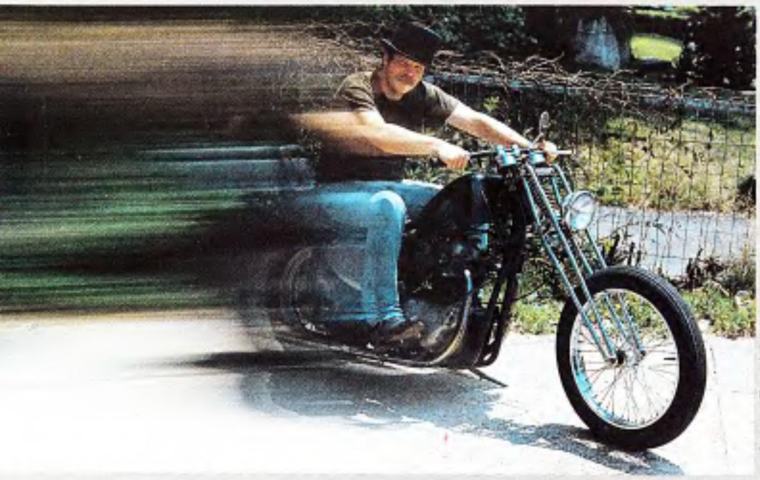

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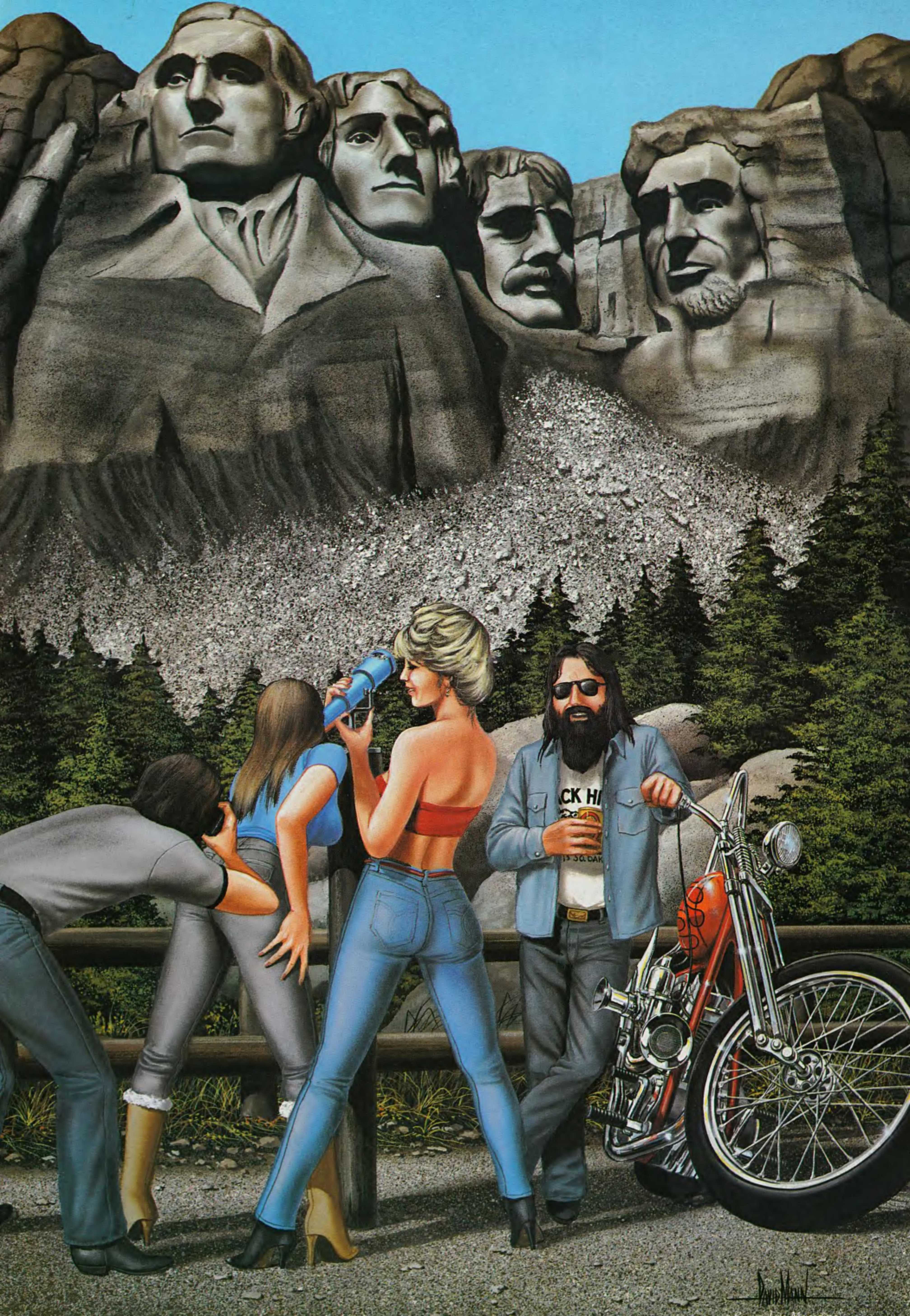

DAVID MANN

DALIA DOES IT

She's a little green, but with the proper training. . .

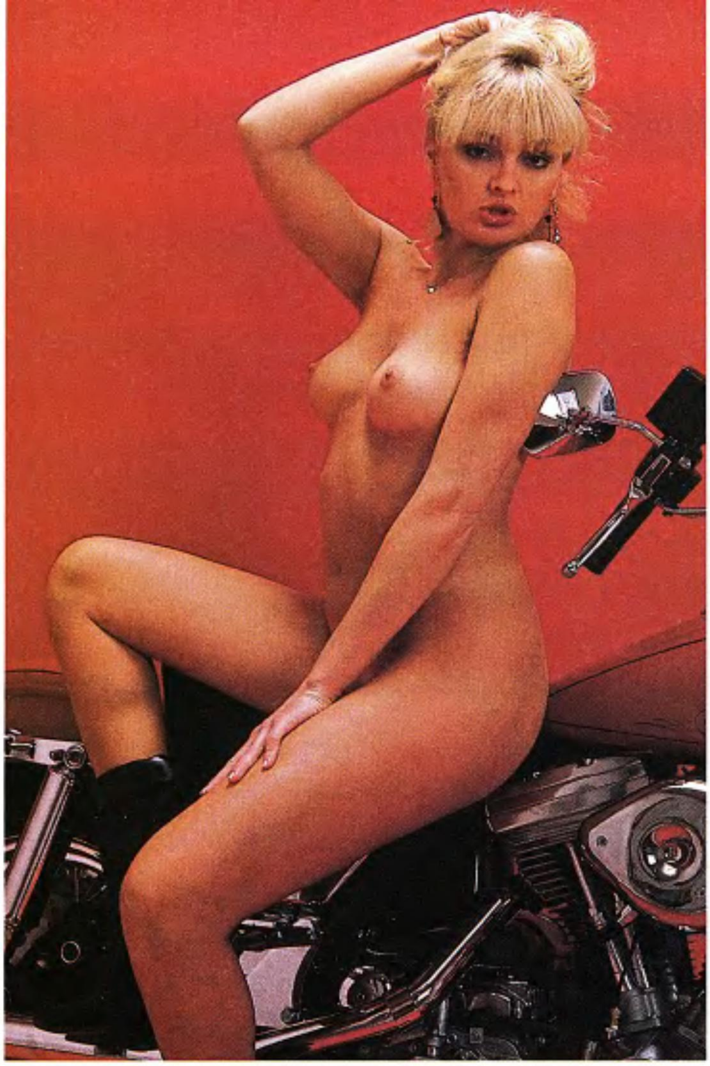
Sometimes the broads who show up lookin' for a chance to show their stuff to you the readers throw us for a head-ringin' loop. Some may look the part, that of a sexy wench willin' to do whatever disgustin' stuff ya might have in mind, but when it comes to picture-takin' day and our collective asses are on the line, the little muff will show up with a dotted eye or a hair-do right out of a cheapo fright flick. We lose.

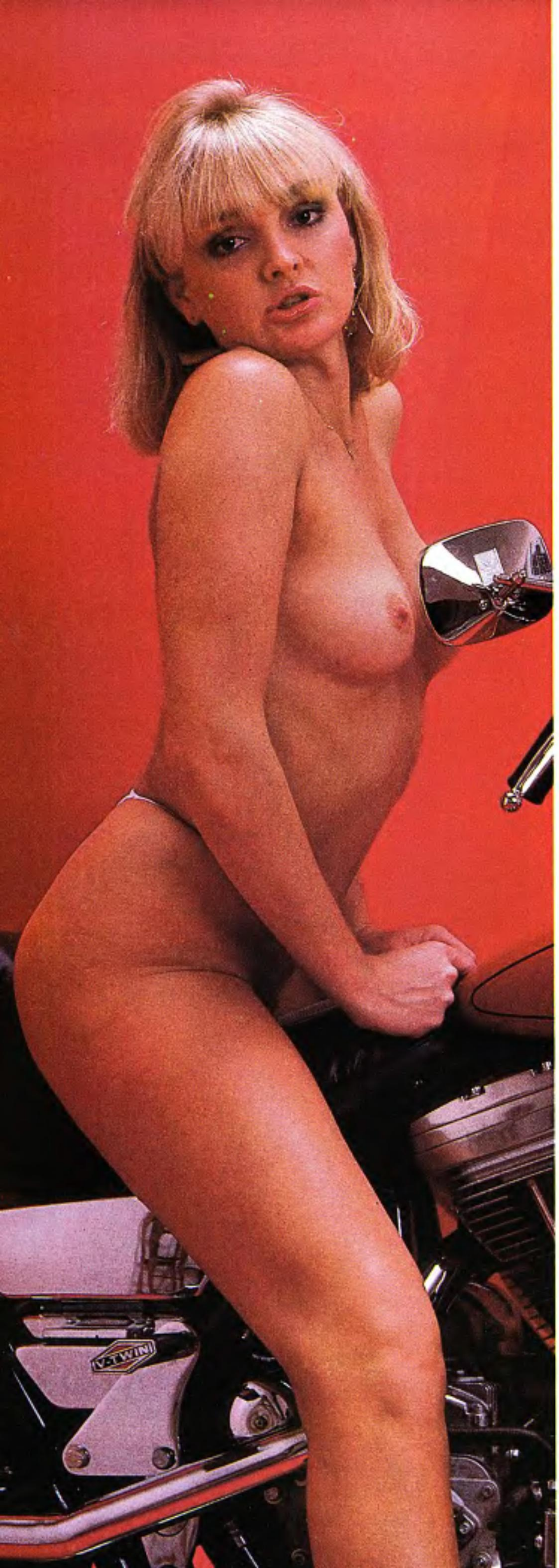
Then there's the rare breed we'd all like to breed (little joke, bros), but, for one reason or another, Spider doesn't think she'll pan out. Meanwhile, that hardon slumps along with your spirits as the thought of seein' her grind her gash on a solo seat fades from your perverted mind.

Spider will say somethin' like, "Da broad reminds me of a school teacher I once had," which is funny, because we never knew he'd had any "formal" training. Or he'll comment, "Too much like a hooker." His favorite is, "I wouldn't hose her with your pud." Hey, sometimes he just can't see that underlyin' beauty (usually located above midthigh and center, covered by moss-like fur).

The blonde beaut you're starin' through is such a case. Too perky for the big guy's tastes originally, she ended up bein' a class act. Didn't bitch or twitch, even when we told her she'd be on the cover one month and featured inside another month. Didn't faze her a bit.

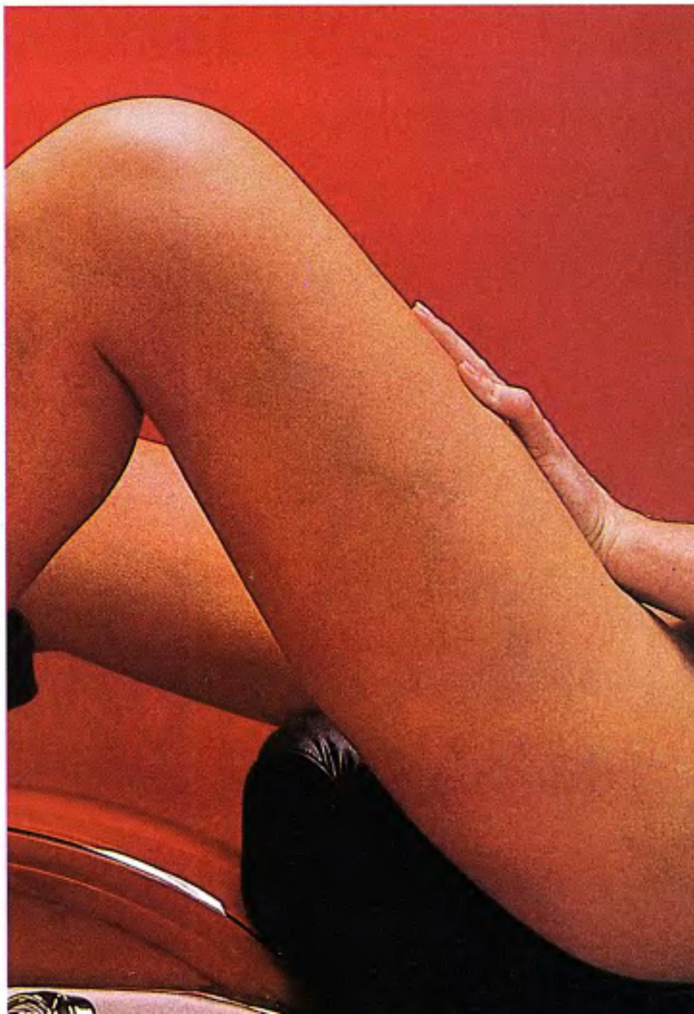
Turns out (though she didn't, of course), Dalia used to be an airline stewardess before she real-

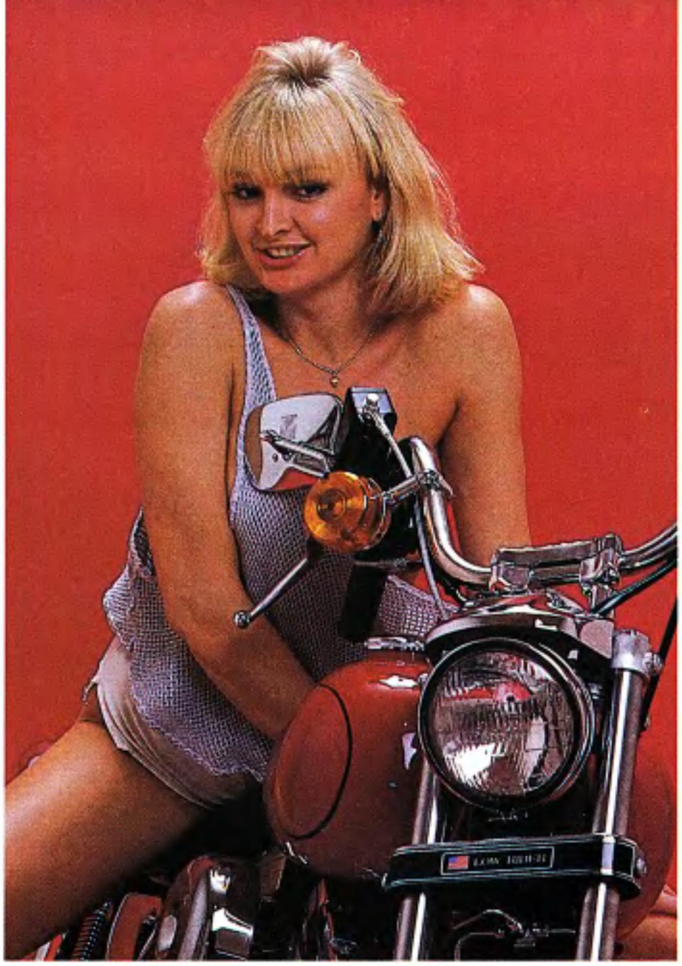




ized her assets were more valuable bein' in front of a camera than in front of a buncha coat 'n' tie businessmen on their way to makin' their next big deal. Landing in towns all across America, she'd occasionally see bros on Harley-Davidson freedom machines seekin' fun and thrills in every mile. Wasn't long before she wanted in on the good times with her own biker.

We told her that if she acted right, maybe she'd get lucky and one would come along and rescue her. So in order to prep herself, she started making faces that we could only figure were simulated attempts at suck-startin' a Milwaukee marvel. She's got all the assets to make some dude happy. —Snapper

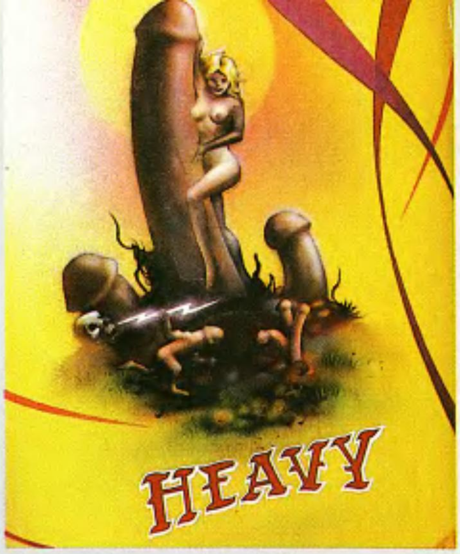




Photos by Pete Chiodo

READERS' RIDES

Lately, it seems that everybody and his brother — or ol' lady — has a real slick bike to show us, "us" meaning everyone who works on the rag and everyone who reads it (or at least looks at the pix). If you've got it, flaunt it. Some of you really blow us away with your incredible creativity, leaving us gaping at what you've done, while others show us less ostentatious sleds we'd be damn proud to own, too. Love 'em or hate 'em, you've gotta admire the dedication and work that's gone into 'em all. We can get off on that. How about you?

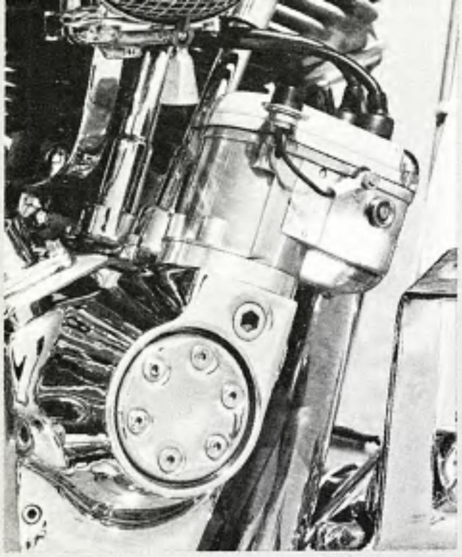


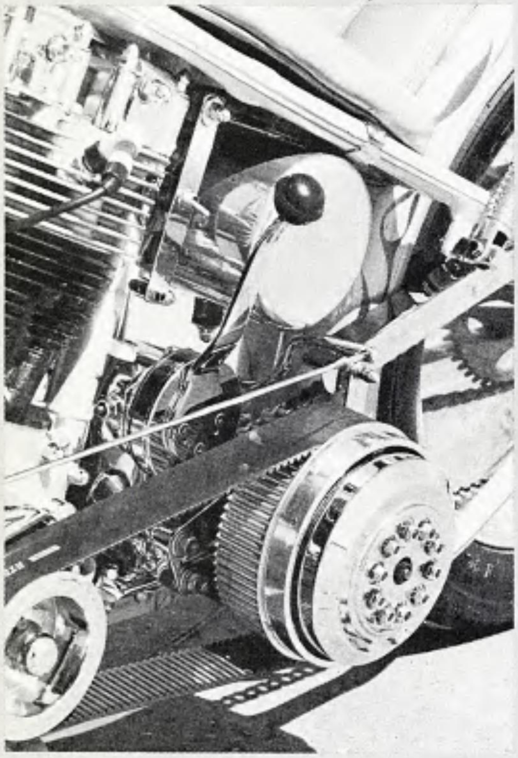
Evelyn "Heavy" Grasso, Tampa, Florida
1973 Harley-Davidson FLH

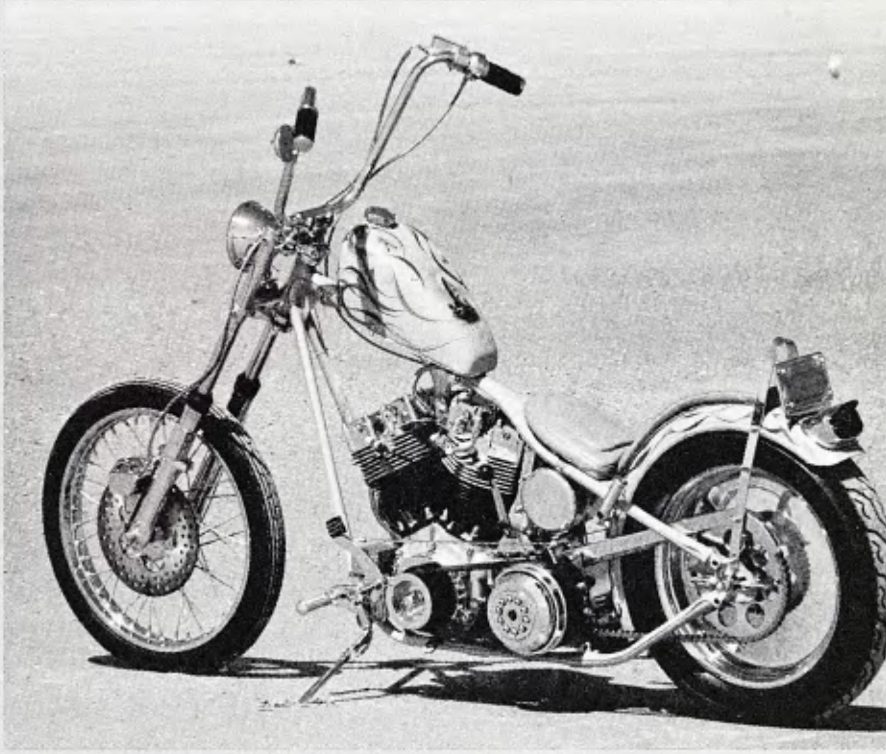
Heavy happens to be the heavy-duty chick who conceived, designed, worked on, and currently rides — with pride — this shovelhead. Her ol' man Nick originally owned the bike but sold it, leaving Heavy heartsick. After the new owner promptly crashed it, Heavy bought the leftovers — and marital dissension about the ride really picked up. But ya might say "father" don't always know best.

See, the husband-wife duo had some strong differences of opinion about the rebuild and Heavy had to put up quite a fight over parts. Take the oil tank. She wanted the round style; he wanted a wraparound. And brakes. He didn't want a front brake, claiming it would be "sissy," but she won out. Ultimately, once it got closer to completion, it sorta grew on Nick — but the bike (her fourth, by the way) is strictly Heavy's. What dude would ride a sled with a bunch of dicks on the tank? Heavy thanks Cahill's, Gary Myers, and Nick for the help.

—Sport







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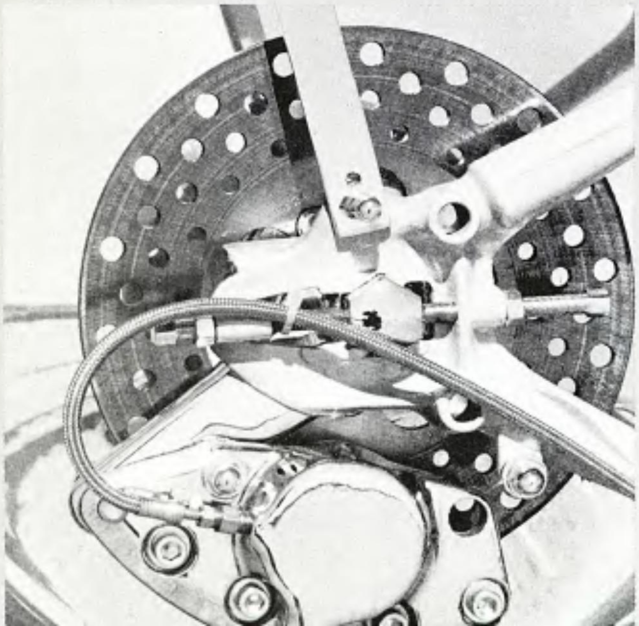
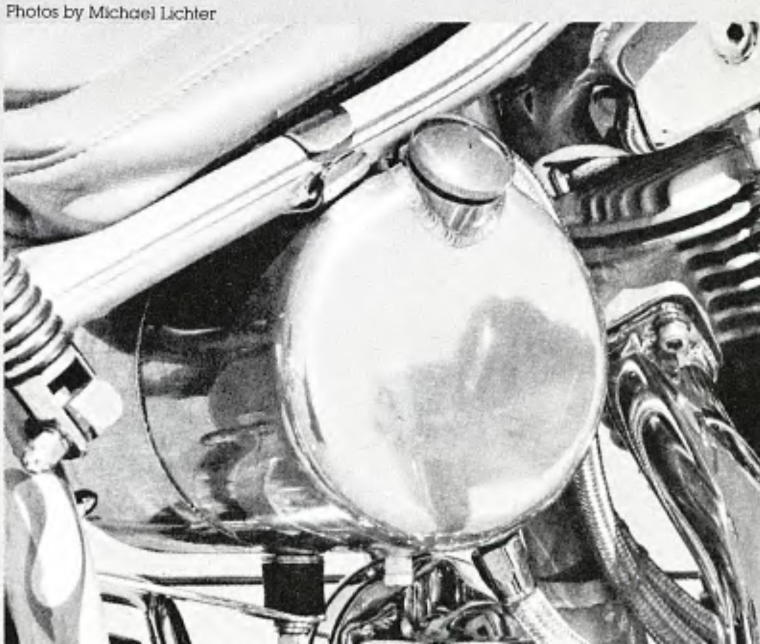




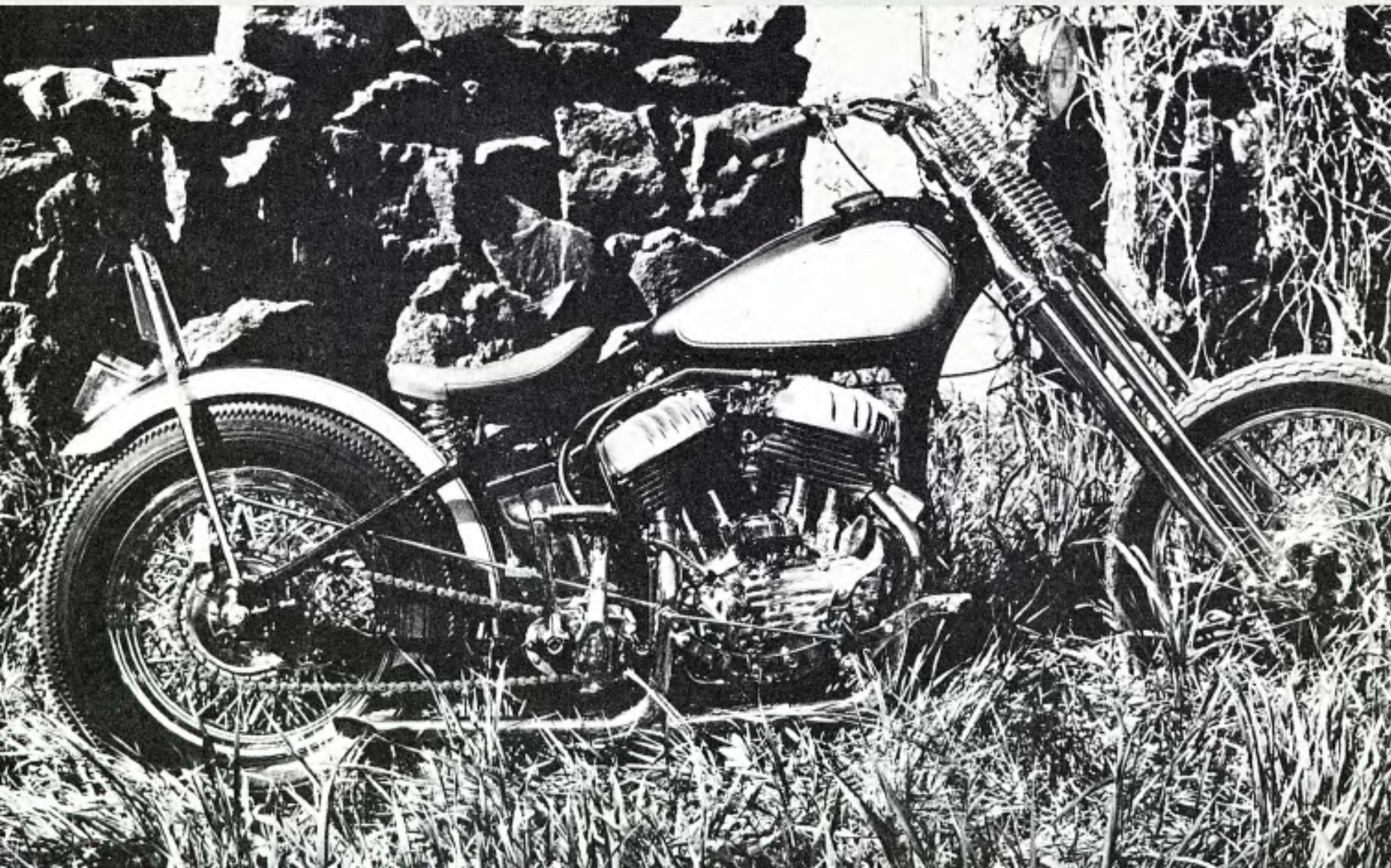
READERS' RIDES

Dave Stafford, Denver, Colorado
Harley-Davidson Flathead Four-Five

This classic custom came our way many moons ago, then, through our sophisticated, intricate filing system, it found its way to the bottom of the pile. For no other reason than we're simply inundated with righteous rides. This is a prime example. Wouldn't you love to have the problem of so many good bikes to scope out, but not enough time?

Dave, to make a short story longer, hasn't recently been seen or heard from by the photographer who submitted the shots. And the joint where Dave used to work, an engineering firm, doesn't have a line on him, either. So if any of his bros see this, let him know we finally got around to showing off his excellent custom handiwork. With a ride like this, who'd be hanging around in one place anyway? There are miles to make and time is dwindling. Ride safe, bro, wherever you happen to be.

—Loudmouth



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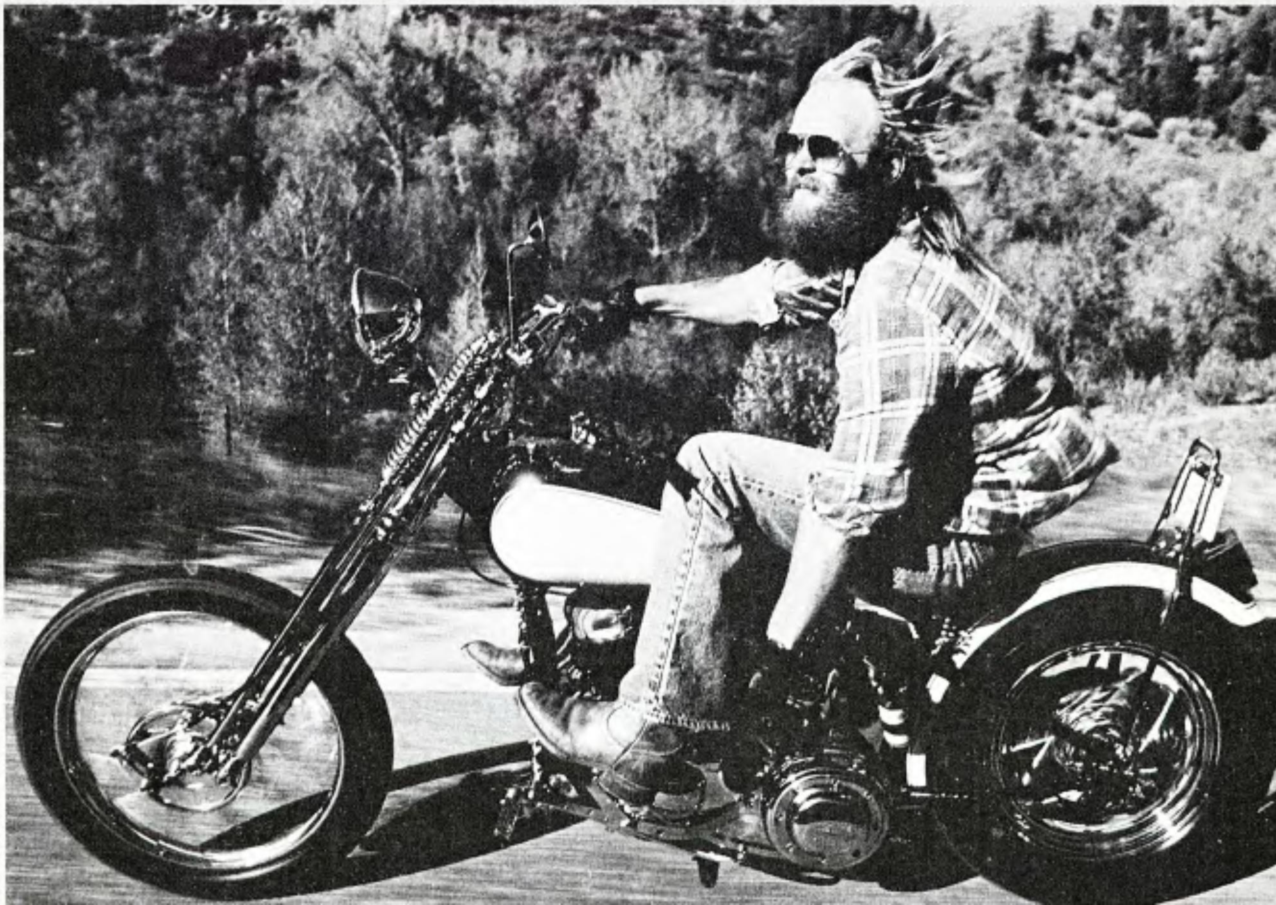

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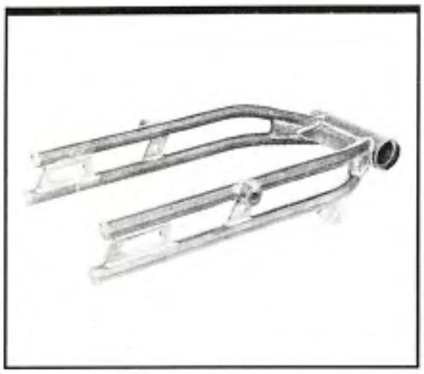
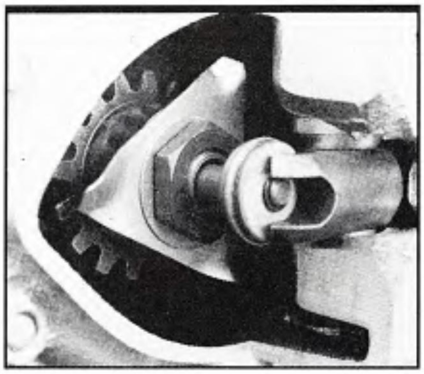


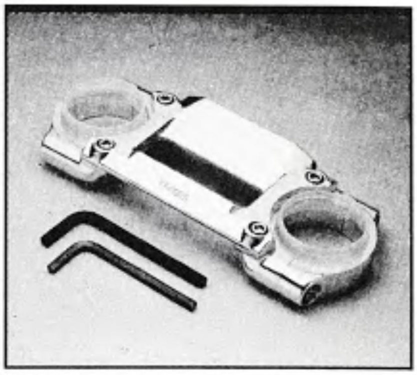
DOUBLE-RAIL SWINGARM

This new swingarm, which will fit the stock, 4-speed H-D frame, is made of rugged 4130 chromoly tubing and its space-age design doubles the strength found in regular units. Available in stock length, 1" longer chain drive, and stock belt drive, plain or chrome-plated. Send $4 for Arlen's full-line '86 catalog to Arlen Ness Ent., Dept. ER, 15997 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94578. For fast info, call 415-276-3303.



SUPER SLINGER™

Get more life out of your throwout bearing, starter gears, and clutch pushrod with this replacement slinger for '75 and later 74" and 80" 4-speeds (also fits '41 and later H-Ds using late-style throwout kits). The manufacturer says it's easy to install, eliminates throwout-bearing clip failure, and improves oil circulation to gears and bearings. For a total tag of $5.98, plus $3 handling, who could resist? Send m.o. or COD order to H-D Express, Dept. ER, 184 E. Sunnyoaks Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

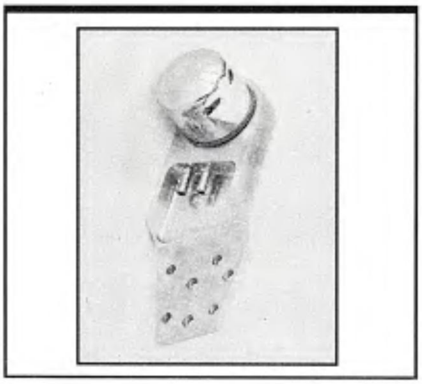


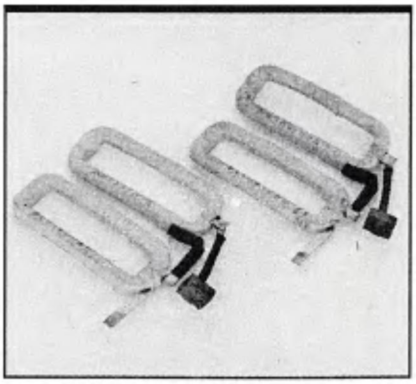
FX/XL FORK BRACE

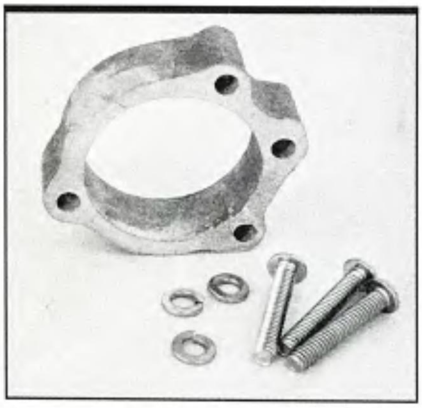
Improve the rigidity of your forks for better handling and control under heavy braking situations with this forged aluminum brace in which function and form have been combined for the best in lightweight strength. Precise machining greatly aids in fit and installation. Brace fits '77 and later FX models (except FXWG and FXST), and '75 and later XLs. Available from CCI dealers worldwide. For more info, contact Custom Chrome, Inc., Dept. ER, 16160 Caputo Dr., Morgan Hill, CA 95037. Or call 408-778-0500.

OIL FILTER UNIT

New design utilizes stock Sporty filter and features fully machined bracket made from solid aluminum billet — not a casting — so oil fittings are hidden and overall look is smooth and clean. Fits all FX, FXE, FL, FLH, and customs using either stock forward shifter or through-the-primary shifting. The retail price is a modest $79.95. Get it, or more poop on it, from Creative Design Specialties, Dept. ER, 1399 Ramsay St., Baltimore, MD 21223. If money's no problem, ring their chimes at 301-962-0303.







AIR-CLEANER SPACER

Ease that jam between your air cleaner and your magneto with this brand-new Morris Mag air-cleaner spacer. The li'l darlin' fits all stock Harley-Davidson carburetors except Linkerts, and it can be filed or turned out to create a mini-velocity stack effect on your carb. Ask for it at your favorite shop — you know, the one that stocks good shit by reputable American companies. Or get additional info from Morris Magnetos, Inc., Dept. ER, 103 Washington St., Morristown, NJ 07960. 201-540-9171.

STARTER FIELD COILS

Put more kick in your starter with these high-torque coils from Accel. Made to fit '66-'83 H-Ds with Prestolite-type starter assemblies, they replace OEM 31540-66. Get more git-go from the gate for your stroker by asking your local dealer to trade ya Accel p/n 40115 for some folding green (it won't hurt that much or that long, we promise). For more detailed info, check with Accel Performance Ignition, Dept. ER, Box 142 Rt. 139, Branford, CT 06405. If you're real impatient, call 203-481-5771.

LOCKDOWN

By Boomer

The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread. *—Anatole France*

A recent decision by a California appeals court may hasten the day when the sight of human hulks, kept forcibly zombied out on Thorazine or similar drugs, will no longer be commonplace in American prisons.

Calling such forced druggings "one of the earmarks of the gulag," the First District Court of Appeals ruled that inmates could no longer be given mind-affecting drugs against their will for more than ten days without first getting a hearing before a judge at which they're afforded legal counsel.

Under the California corrections system rules invalidated by the decision, prisoners who were considered mentally incompetent could be given so-called psychotropic drugs for as long as the state felt they were mentally ill.

What the court objected to was the method used to classify prisoners as mentally "incompetent." Prior to the court's ruling, DOC policy called for a review board headed by an outside psychiatrist to examine the inmate in question and issue a verdict on his mental state. If the board found the inmate mentally incompetent, he could be kept doped up for 90 days, after which he would have another hearing before the board. If they found he was still not competent, he would have to wait an additional 90 days before getting another hearing. Meanwhile, the daily drugging would continue — in some cases, for years.

According to the court, those procedures were illegal because prisoners appearing before the mental competency review board weren't allowed to be represented by a lawyer and had no right to appeal unfavorable rulings.

Under the new decision, the court says that prisoners suspected of being mentally disordered must be given the same rights as noncriminal mental patients, except where such rights pose a threat to prison security. Specifically, the ruling states that prisoners have the same rights as non-inmate mental patients to refuse psychiatric treatment, including drugs, unless and until they are found mentally incompetent by a court.

Illustration by David Transue

The decision is the latest in a nationwide series of rulings barring attempts by prison officials to turn inmates who resist playing along with the game into vegetables. The use of psychotropic drugs is merely the latest method devised to accomplish this vegetablization — the grandchild, so to speak, of the lobotomies and electric-shock therapy prevalent until recently in American penal institutions.

Seems the mind-fuckers are always one or two steps ahead of the courts in coming up with new ways to take away an inmate's ability to think and reason clearly. Now that Thorazine and its sister drugs have come under attack, they're probably working hard on some new means of accomplishing the same ends.

The amazing thing is that they can keep getting away with it in a country that supposedly guarantees all citizens equal protection and due process under the law. After all, when we get sentenced for a criminal offense the judge is only giving the authorities custody over our bodies. Where the fuck do they get off trying to — literally — blow our minds?

NEWS, KITES AND DECISIONS

When Not Guilty Is Still Guilty

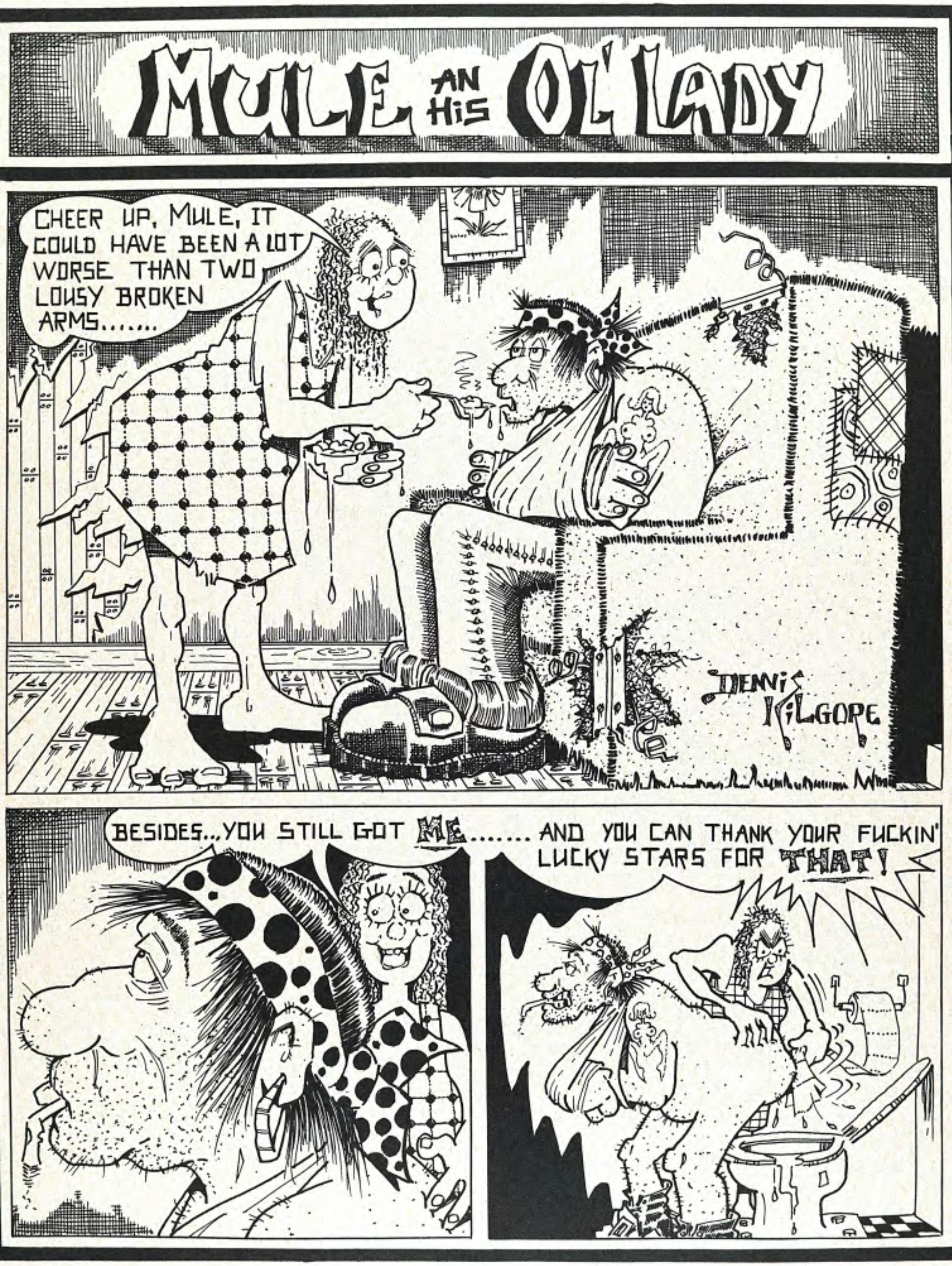
A federal parolee has had his conviction on a parole violation upheld, despite the fact that the charges the alleged violation stemmed from were thrown out.

The case involves an ex-con who was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm while on federal parole for bank robbery.

He was promptly charged and convicted of a parole violation by the feds *before* the unlawful possession charge came to trial in the state where the alleged offense occurred (Missouri). When the Missouri charge was ultimately dismissed for "lack of prosecutorial merit" (in other words, the DA had no evidence), the ex-con sued to have his parole-violation conviction overturned, on the grounds that he had been shown innocent of the weapon charge.

So what, said the U.S. Court of Appeals, in finding that he was still guilty of parole violation. Although the appeals court admitted that had the convict been acquitted by a jury, the parole commission wouldn't have been able to use that legally invalidated charge against him, the bench claimed that "there is a significant difference between a judicial dismissal for lack of merit at the behest of a prosecutor and a finding of not guilty after trial."

It sounds like classic "Catch 22" bullshit to us. The appeals court says that the man is guilty until proven innocent by a jury, while the prosecutor refuses to go to trial because he knows the man won't be convicted. What's a suspect to do, petition a trial judge not to allow the DA to drop the *Continued on page 91*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By Gregg Miller

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Words may read forward, backward, or diagonally, but they're all in there somewhere — we hope.

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Asstrology

By Dusty Sage

Astrological Profile For Cancer

Cancers are crybabies who whine a lot, partly to get their own way and partly because most of 'em have post-nasal drip. They can dish it out, but they can't take it (try farting in a Cancer's face and watch his eyes water). They aren't very good sports and will upchuck if they lose. (It's not only hard to wash off, it'll eat the paint off your cue balls). Never make a Cancer mad or he'll overdose on his stool softeners and the shit will *really* hit the fan.

Cancers save everything and turn trash into treasures. They make good garbage collectors. Seriously, Cancers have good manual dexterity, memory, learn easily, and would be good with the public if they'd just stop pouting. They love to pig out, especially if someone else is paying. This is one of the reasons they're always so full of shit.

Some famous Cancers are: Sylvester Stallone (one more "Rocky" and I think *I'll* puke), Kris Kristofferson, Ringo Starr, Linda Ronstadt, Phyllis Diller, Captain Kangaroo, and Gilda Radner.

Cancer's sex life is mostly ups and downs. (They also have bad aim.) They cry when they can't find the hole and they cry when they can. Premature ejaculation is too much for them to handle (use both hands).

Cancers are susceptible to pimples of the penis, loose puckers of the poopchute, and stomach problems from puking too much. Otherwise, they're extremely healthy — for butterballs with butts that barely fit on the crapper. (For breakfast they usually have Preparation H on toast.)

Actually, Cancers make loyal friends who'll stand behind you ('cause they're chickenshits) when trouble comes down, give you a loan (and keep your ol' lady till you pay it back), and tell you all their troubles (over and over). What the fuck — nobody's perfect, especially Cancer. (But don't tell 'em or they'll drown ya in tears.)

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 21)
This month you're back in the saddle again. Venus is on your penis and Uranus is close behind. Overtime in the sack has your knob in a knot and requires shorter strokes. Your social status between the sheets is on the upswing, but ye olde joberaroo is inching toward the axe. Don't mix business with pleasure unless you're getting paid by the piece.

Taurus (Apr. 22 — May 20)
While Aries is busting his balls in bed, you Taurus-types are banging yours against a brick wall — all month. Fuck-ups in the financial department include unbalanced checks, plus lost cash (and stash). Your constant complaint is "I can't find shit!" and you spend half your time backtracking to cover yourself. Save enough time out to locate a hot Aries and put a drain on your pain.

Gemini (May 21 — June 21)
It's Humpty Dumpty time for you. You're too busy humping to realize someone is doing some heavy-duty dumping on your ass. Wise up, before you take a fall and crack up. Otherwise, it's all-roads-go, with some extra goodies in the health department. (This is the time when that drip in your drawers finally clears up.) Try to keep problems to a low roar. Avoid confrontations.

Cancer (June 22 — July 22)
Dust off your party threads, unzip your fly, and grease up your knob — it's party time again! You can celebrate, act sleazy, get your sausage chewed, and let someone else foot the bill (better than a foot up the fanny). Remember, if you get too loose with the juice, lay there for a while in your own puke or leave the driving to someone else.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22)
Lucky Leo! This month finds you ready, willing, and able. Your regal rump is fortunate to be in the right spot financially. Even the wrong time works out in your favor. The only thing in your way now is a case of diarrhea at both ends. If you'll shut up and change often, you'll have it covered. Don't waste time; get out and bring home the bacon.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)
Your greatest temptation now is to be a polyester prick! Laying a long phony line, insulting your bros' intelligence, and being a shithead in general will get you more than a label. A matched set of dotted eyes could punctuate some of your sentences. Leave the low blows to bedtime and behave yourself. A straightforward approach works best for you now.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23)
Focus on finding methods for fast financial gains can get you first-rate results now. Lip service works and saves you leg aches. (Watch out for lockjaw!) Taking a tight partner into your confidence could be more than beneficial; it could be the beginning of something big. Be sure to keep within the legal line or you'll never pass go or collect the payoff.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22)
Sarcasm and sex are your middle names. A biting tongue and a fast fuck leaves a lot of people dissatisfied. So if you're looking for repeats, mellow out a tad. Working on your garage can not only set some shit in order, but can help locate lost stash and help let off steam. Getting mad over minor stuff can backfire now. Show your cool side.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21)
This month an on-the-rag attitude has your dick deep in the dirt. Snail trails are about all you have going between the sheets. You have to hunt for your pecker to take a leak and your nuts are as flat as a pancake. Unless you get your shit together pronto, you'll be a basket case. What you need is some tender, loving care or a good prescription. Try both.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)
Time to get bossy at home base. Stop beating your meat to the rhythm of "Ragtime." Lay it on the line or head out and find the manhole of your choice (if it doesn't fit, look further). Put the pain in your prostrate in her place. Either that, or turn her upside down and stuff your shorts in her smile. In other words, wine, dine, and turn on the charm.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18)
This month is a mixed bowl of nuts and most of 'em are off your family tree. Seems like every weird relative you have is making your pad a pit stop. Best run away from home or at least hide under the bed till it blows over. (Grab a virgin, a jar of Vaseline, and take a vacation.) Run for cover.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20)
Time to go for the gusto, before your gonads go flat. Don't let a set of summer's nuts get you down. Give it your best shot, while you're still able to shoot. Reward yourself with some extra mattress motion (don't forget your seasickness pills). Remember to take care of biz before bedding down. You're only one step ahead of the bill collectors otherwise.

Male Call

Because of limited space, we cannot possibly run all of the hundreds of *Male Call* listings we receive each month. In order to be fair, we dump all the letters we receive in a box and select at random the ones we use. We trash the unused items and pick the *Male Call* for the next issue from the next month's mail. Please send your *Male Call* listing to *Easyriders*, Box 52, Malibu, CA 90265-0052.

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Young bro, 24, 6', 170 lbs., blond and blue, good build, solid mind (but weak heart, due to loneliness) needs female (age/looks not important) for correspondence. Out in early '87. I'll make it worth the wait if you can lay back and let me find our way to happiness. Flick gets same. R. Bailes, B322675, Hendry Corr. Inst. FCU#2035, Rt. 2 Box 13-B, Immokalee, FL 33934.

Downed bro, 30, 5'11", 170 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, doing a 7 ball, out in late '88. Looking for letters from sweet ladies. Answer all, with or without pix. Help make this time go. Ken Ludwick, A-72551, 100 Hillcrest Rd., East Moline, IL 61244.

W/m, 32, brown eyes and hair, 160 lbs., good build, two to go, would love female correspondence, any age or race. Mike Foster 134118, 1775 Pernell Rd., Jackson, MI 49201.

Bad luck and hard times have been dogging me. I'm looking for a woman with heart who's willing to show she cares. Good-looking w/m, 33, 5'10", 170 lbs. Will answer all. Pix get pix. Robert Perry 281875, Box 777, Monroe, WA 98272.

W/m, 31, 6'1", 180 lbs., H-D rider for 11 years, down for three on bullshit drug charges in Europe. Need kites and pix from partying young ladies, 22-28, who'd like to leave the fast lane for mellow biker. I'm into putts, 4x4s, Southern rock, and travelin'. Need good house mouse and companion for travels. Bruce Peterson, Drawer A, Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-7140.

Downed w/m, 28, 6', 200 lbs., solid, brown hair and eyes, looking for some ladies into freedom to correspond with. Your letters and pix really help us do this time. Sid Mayley 18583-034, Box 4600, Rochester, MN 55903. All answered; I'm in need of a friend.

W/m, 5'7", 153 lbs., red hair, hazel eyes, muscular build, looking for ladies to write, begin companionship. Release late '86/early '87. Want real party girls for fast times; later we can lay back and cruise. Send pix, if possible. Kenneth Young 374701, Box 128, Tennessee Colony, TX 75861.

Downed bro, 31, brown hair and eyes, 165 lbs., bad to the bone Leo, French-American. Solid, honest, and real —looking for the same. Send photo and letter. Chris Leger 153455, Box 900, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

Lonely bro, just turned 30, is 6'1", 190 lbs., with red hair and blue eyes. I've never been married, have no kids, and I really need to hear from somebody. Roger Bell, 18901 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

White bro, 28, 5'9", 150 lbs., brown hair and hazel eyes, would like to hear from sincere ladies only. Help me pass this time away and maybe we can have some good times in the near future. Dave Ingle 29091, Dorm-D, Box 127, Plainfield, IN 46148.

W/m, 32, 6', 155 lbs., brown, blue, been down 8 years, have about a year left. Seeking ladies who will write (and possibly visit) and send pix to a real lonely dude. Will be real in all answers. Lester Beeman 628481, Box 777, Monroe, WA 98272.

W/m, free in fall of '88, wants babes, 18-35, who love good times, partying, and riding the wind to write. Send photo. If you have kids, write anyway. I act like a kid sometimes myself. I'm 24, 6'1", 190 lbs., with brown hair and eyes. Dell Smith 157099, Rt. 3 Box 2000, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Lonely bro, 27, 5'8½", 155 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, and willing to please, in search of righteous lady, 18-99, to do him right. I'm even willing to give a century-old hag a shot. Will answer all. Julius William Reedy 84A2114, Box 149, Attica, NY 14011.

Italian-Greek, 5'11", 185 lbs., brown hair and eyes, has a few left to do. It's real lonely in here and I could sure use some help from you ladies to keep me company with a few letters on these cold nights. Will answer all. Joseph Contes 80A4397, Drawer B, Stormville, NY 12582.

Peckerwood, 25, 5'8", 165 lbs., brown and brown, spendin' lots of time on the iron pile gettin' ready for some interested ladies. Just two more to go. Will answer all and exchange photos. James Borges 77934-012, Mojave-A, Black Canyon Stage 1, Box 1700, Phoenix, AZ 85029.

I'm 5'4", strawberry-blonde, blue-green eyes, freckles, and a real kick to know. I love the outdoors, Harleys, and Harley men. I'm also a real old-fashioned Irish/Italian who loves kids and cooking and partying at home. Sandra Hines 726972, Fla. Corr. Inst., Forest Hills-Rogers, Box 147, Lowell, FL 32663.

Downed bro, 38, 6'1", 185 lbs., green eyes, brown hair, going to raise next year. I'm looking for some good lady to share what I've missed in life. If you're into that, write me. I'm not old, just gettin' better. Charles Griffith, P-5780, Box 99901, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.

W/m, 24, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'9", 160 lbs., out in '88, seeks correspondence with sincere, open-minded young ladies, 18-30. Will answer all. Looks unimportant. Don Pete Britton, N-17751, Box 500, Vandalia, IL 62471.

W/m, 30, good-looking, muscular, needs letters and flicks from sharp, sexy ladies. Polaroid shots must have 1/2-inch developer strip cut away from print bottom. Richard Kisling, Box C10091, Represa, CA 95671.

Ohio man, down for the count with one more to go, seeking a lady to party with; possible relationship. Send letter and picture to John Wells 135-574, Box 788, Mansfield, OH 44901.

Artist, poet, and bank robber, 36, wants letters from sweet honeys who would like to exchange photos, ideas, and dreams, to know the hearts of each other better, and who knows. . .maybe have California rainbows, butterflies, and magic carpet rides. James H. McAndrew 72243-012 (J-3), FCI Terminal Island, Box 7, San Pedro, CA 90731.

W/m, 26, 6'2", 175 lbs., green eyes, blondish-brown hair, Kansas City-area Indian rider is looking to hear from a special lady or old friends. Send letter and picture. Mike Miller 40157, Box 2, Lansing, KS 66043.

Down with smuggler's blues, young single bro with green eyes, brown hair, 5'11", 165 lbs., tattooed, has a few years to do. Lookin' for solid woman out of Phoenix area to write and visit me at this fed. hellhole. How about flicks with your letters? Will answer all. Ron Gower 82609-012, FCI, Black Canyon Stage 1, Box 1700, Phoenix, AZ 85029.

W/m, 23, good-looking, recently divorced, with less than a year, is looking for a lady. If you'd like to write a guy with his head together, I'm the one who will do you pleasure. Pix appreciated. David Roland, D-20683, Dorm 4628, Box 2210, Susanville, CA 96130.

Been down two years; got another 18 months to go. Seems I've been forgotten. Would love to get some letters from you ladies out there. I'm 6'1", 185 lbs., with brown hair and eyes. Charles Gardner 83707, TMSP, Tucker, AR 72168.

White male, 32, 6'2", 190 lbs., blond hair, green eyes, wishes to correspond with ladies, 18-40. Release 1987. Henry Pitts (G-1 112R), EH160057, Star Rt. GSP, Reidsville, GA 30499.

Been down 8 years with no hope in sight — I'm pissed and looking for somebody to take it out on. If anybody out there has a bitch they want cussed out, send me the address and I'll cuss her out real good. Just enclose a stamp. Otis Burr 14307, Box 30, Pendleton, IN 46064.

W/m, 28, 195 lbs., 5'9", blue eyes, brown hair, body-builder, looking for a stand-up relationship with visits, letters, and photos. Will answer all slim and trim ladies. Send photo for fast reply. One year to the homestead. Gabriel D. Lopez, Box C-61962, Represa, CA 95671.

Sweet, sexy ladies (especially No. Calif. women): I'm a good w/m, 26, 5'10", 170 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, a professional guitarist, write my own music, and into drawing. I'm in need of a good woman who knows how to take care of a man while he's down with a year to go. Jeff K. Hayward, C-61326, O-228, Box 689, Soledad, CA 93960-0689.

White outlaw, been down four, have two more to go. Any of you sexy ladies who want to write me, I'm 23, 5'11", with brown hair and green eyes, 180 lbs., and not bad-looking. Brent Holly, C-56159, CMC-East, Box 8101, San Luis Obispo, CA 93409.

Two ol' peckerwoods want to connect with ol' ladies who are fine. Send these 'woods a kite and some flicks, too; and we'll write back some sweet words to you. Mike Myreholt, C-25766 (I-267-L), and Pat Keough, C-94292 (I-119-L), Box 2000, Vacaville, CA 95696-2000.

If you're not a prospect for marriage, skip this. I'm 44, 6'1", 215 lbs., brown hair and hazel eyes, with 7½ down on a life top. Got my own sled and a good leather business, so I ain't lookin' for a handout. I'm looking for a solid relationship and family visits with a special lady. Richard Davis, C-08106, B-2-1-A/CTF-C, Box 689, Soledad, CA 93960-0689.

Downed 'Nam vet in need of some female companionship. Lovely ladies, give this bro a shot at happiness. I'm 6', 195 lbs., brown/brown. Mark F. Barnes 296868, Rt. 4 Box 1200 (C15-1-14), Rosharon, TX 77583.

Down desperado looking for one good woman to bring me up. Send scribes and flicks (no Polaroids). Will answer all. Ken More 17170, NSP, Box 607, Carson City, NV 89701.

W/m, 30, ex-Marine, 6'3", 215 lbs., brown hair and eyes, is looking for ladies who have heart enough to write and send pix. Will send pix in return and will answer all. Virgil Turner 10456-IN, Box 220, Newport, NC 28570.

W/m, 6', 180 lbs., brown hair and eyes, good build, looking for a nice, reliable lady who's attractive, sexy, and has fine body — someone who will write to a lonely man. I will answer all. Robert Fields 60117, Unit 27, Parchman, MS 38738.

Dirty white boy, down for five, 2½ to go, brown hair, blue eyes, 27, 6', 180 lbs., needs to hear from ladies for friendship and possible relationship. Visits and letters a must. Kids okay; I have a 7-year-old son. Pic for pic; will answer all. Charles Loney 12418, 3405 Deer Park Dr. SE, Salem, OR 97310.

W/m 1%er would like to hear from some of you ladies out there; no head games and no prisoners, please. I'm 6'1", 198 lbs., with green eyes and brown hair. Will answer all. Send photo. Mikel J. Derrick 701, Ellis 1 Unit G-15 (Death Row), Huntsville, TX 77343.

White boy, 22, is in search of a No. Calif. lady who wants to spread a little sunshine on a real dark heart. If there's a lady out there who thinks she's special and wants to be treated and loved like a princess, please write this retired renegade. Johnny Deaton, YA#43274, Box 600, Tracy, CA 95376.

W/m, born in Santa Cruz 21 years ago, 6', 185 lbs., brown eyes and hair, seeking a solid woman. Will answer all. Send pix. Dennis C. Williams 283614, Intensive Management Unit, Box 900, Shelton, WA 98584.

Aryan outlaw, 30, 6', 200 lbs., long blond hair, blue eyes, looking to hear from some wild ladies. Getting out in '87 and want to make up for lost time. A flick gets same. Thomas Locher 144650, BCC, Rt. 2 Box 111, Bland, VA 24315-9616.

Me and my celly are looking for love and friendship. No head games. Grab a pen and let's become friends. Thomas West 389641 (6', 180 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, from Oklahoma City), and Curtis Russell 392293 (6', 186 lbs., green eyes, brown hair, from Tennessee). Rt. 1 Box 150, Tennessee Colony, TX 75861.

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Since the Softail's Evolution engine and running gear are very quiet, the left gas cap's humming noise — which varied with the amount of fuel in the tank — drove me crazy till I found out what it was. Getting back to the transmission sprocket, though, if you want to save a few bucks, flip the sprocket over. Just remember, it's good for one time only and that's not real kosher, because the rear chains will wear faster, but what the fuck. You'll just have to weigh one against the other.

Sitting and staring at the black darling brings back fond memories — of a kid going to different bike shops to get the propaganda showing the latest models, of laying in bed and dreaming of owning a motorcycle to ride around on. Rice riders may say that this is a case of arrested development, but anal-intercourse 'em. If they were so fuckin' smart, they wouldn't be riding un-American, plastic shit. Wait till they try to sell their import. Talk about low resale value. To say nothing of longevity. Dollar for dollar, Harley-Davidson is the best motorcycle investment today. Guess I'll never totally grow up, because nowadays I find myself going to Harley dealerships to pick up pamphlets introducing the Heritage Softail (FLST). Bringing them home, I take a pair of scissors and carefully cut all the words away from the photos, after which the picture gets glued on grey heavy-stock paper and hung on the wall — to engender dreams or thoughts that trigger the imagination, and in turn, creativity. A poster may be in order. (I'm thinking of the MDA here.) If the price is right, send me a dozen for Xmas presents.

I've put in my time, paid my dues, and stuck with Harley-Davidson all my adult life. I'll never sell out for any inferior, cheaply made Jap crap. Legends are made in years, not seconds. Born and bred in the U.S.A., the only righteous way. Here's hoping the flame never goes out. Fuckin' A, it's in the blood — there are thousands, perhaps millions, of people savvy to where this is coming from. At the risk of having this sound like a love letter, here's saying thanks to the engineering and styling departments, who worked in harmony, collaborating to create the FXST and FLST models. You did good! We all love it when a plan comes together and you guys created something exciting, with a strong, American steel heart and soul that no amount of yen can come close to duplicating. Keep kickin' ass by showin' good ol' American ingenuity, craftsmanship, and quality.

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Obviously, if this rate of spending continues, it's quite conceivable — or, more likely, inevitable — that eventually the mere interest on our national debt will someday exceed our Gross National Product (the annual total worth of everything produced in the U.S.).

Because of this staggering amount of interest, Americans are expected to lose approximately 400,000 domestic jobs a year (1985-1990) to foreign workers. Why would a profit-seeking business build in America when it has the option of setting up shop in another country where it can put out the same product(s) cheaper (less taxes, lower payroll, et cetera), thus obtaining a strong competitive edge? America's only featured attraction in this case is its huge, well-educated work force. But it's an advantage that's definitely slipping away as inflation continues to raise the cost of education faster than our indebted government — which caused inflation in the first place — is willing to spend money on rectifying the situation. Within our lifetime, we've all seen the quality of education in this country sliding steadily down the tubes.

All right, so what the hell is going to happen if and when things get to the point where the government can't pay its bills? (Think about it — would you lend money to someone who couldn't manage it any better than Uncle Sam?) Probably one of two things. First, the government could laugh it off, shine it, just print more folding paper. There's really nothing to prevent them from it, but then again, since there wouldn't be anything backing this new money, the only result would be truly stupendous inflation. The alternative to that scenario is that the economy quits expanding, businesses go broke en masse, and the country suffers a catastrophic depression that makes the one that happened earlier this century look like a rollicking, decade-long, nationwide party.

It's clear that something has to be done, and soon, to turn things around. Complacently waiting for Washington to come through isn't going to make it; the lights are all on, but nobody's home and it's been that way long enough to indicate we're bucking more than a temporary phase. So it's up to us. To begin with, we can BUY AMERICAN. If our money stays here, American business will have the revenue it needs to expand and that means a reduction in national unemployment. In addition, we've got to contact our elected representatives, up to and including ol' Ron himself, and remind them that smoke-filled backrooms aren't quite all it takes to keep them and their cohorts in office. If they're not going to begin

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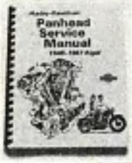
B. 

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In order for the government to quit spending money like water, of course, the biggest cutbacks must be in the military sector. We have to make it abundantly clear that cutbacks in education, health, and/or welfare aren't acceptable and won't be tolerated. The poor suffer too much already. Personally, I believe that so-called defense spending could be cut severely without any meaningful effect on our actual defense capabilities. What difference would a few less multimillion-dollar missiles make, since we already have enough to destroy the world many times over?

Still, those aren't our only options. We could just continue to sit back and do absolutely nothing but bitch to one another. But if that's the route you choose, bro, I suggest you pick up a language book and start learning Russian in your spare time. It just might be real useful to you a little further down the road. ■

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Downtime

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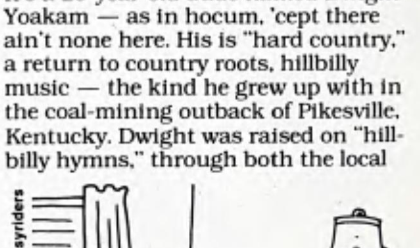
and I'm about goin' out of my mind trying to keep a finger on the pulse of modern-day rock and roll. Score one for cabin fever. I go out to the garage to have a talk with my panhead. After some strokin' and polishin', I manage to put the toxic rock out of mind.

With trepidation I set up The Del Fuegos. We're in luck. Just when it was lookin' bleakest, a rock-and-roll outfit comes crashing to the fore. Wouldn't you know it, they're an American band. **Boston, Mass.** is the name of their first record, which was released last fall. You might have seen them pitchin' a beer company on TV, one of those "we're a hardworkin' band, this is a hardworkin' brew" bits. I've got no beef with that, because these guys come across just that way. The type of band you'd just love to putt into in an out-of-the-way speakeasy. Their sound is a mix of all that's good in rock 'n' roll; a little Tom Petty here, with a dash of Van Morrison with Them, and the Standells there, with a "Dirty Water" sound thrown in for spice. Individually, The Del Fuegos are Dan Zanes, guitar and lead vocals; Tom Lloyd, bass and vocals; Warren Zanes, guitar; and Woody Giessmann on drums. I don't know diddly about their history, other than the "been on the bar circuit" bit from that beer commercial, but who cares about the past? I'd like to see 'em anytime in the future.

As dawn approaches, the rain has gone from torrential to barely pissin', and the ol' attitude is a lot better since I've exorcised the earlier trash with herbal help. Now luck is turnin' again as the needle sets down in the grooves, sparkin' up a country boy's deep voice and honky-tonkin' band. It's a 29-year-old dude named Dwight Yoakam — as in hocum, 'cept there ain't none here. His is "hard country," a return to country roots, hillbilly music — the kind he grew up with in the coal-mining outback of Pikesville, Kentucky. Dwight was raised on "hillbilly hymns," through both the local



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fundamentalist church and recordings by legends like Stonewall Jackson, Merle Haggard, Hank Williams, and Buck Owens. He went to Nashville in the mid-seventies to reap his own harvest but found his music was "too country" for 'em there. So he loaded up the sled and made tracks for California, not unlike them lovable hillbillies from Beverly, where he fell in with the likes of The Blasters, Los Lobos, and Lone Justice, all purveyors of traditional American music. With his confidence pumped on doing what was right for him, he set about finding the right musicians and gettin' a recording deal. With the headaches out of the way, he got down to playing an excellent brand of country, with more than a simple shuffle. Yoakam is blessed with a rich, deep voice that'll keep the ladies longing to stay on the dance floor with their do-si-do'n dudes, listening to songs from **Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc.**

The ten songs on the album handsomely represent Dwight's proud past. Six were originally done on an EP in 1984 that was critically well-received (whatever that means); hardly anyone heard it was the bottom line. Now he's sittin' pretty with Reprise Records, a division of Warner Brothers, and getting guest appearances from some of the people who stood by him initially. Maria McKee of Lone Justice sings a duet with him on "Bury Me," Gene Taylor from The Blasters plays piano, and Jay Dee Maness and Ed Black, noted masters of the pedal steel guitar, perform, as does David Mansfield, a mandolin and dobro expert.

This may be the tip of the iceberg here for Dwight Yoakam. From all indications, his looks to be a crystal-clear future — unlike that of his forefathers who worked in the coal mines. Ya gotta like his attitude. In talking about a self-inflicted obligation to his family, he says, "I want to champion my people, mountain people. I got where I am because someone crawled down a dirty black mine every day and I don't plan to forget that."

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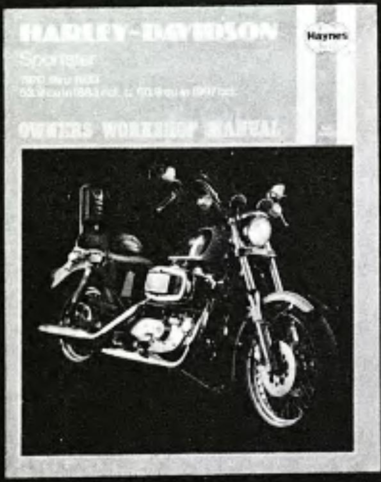

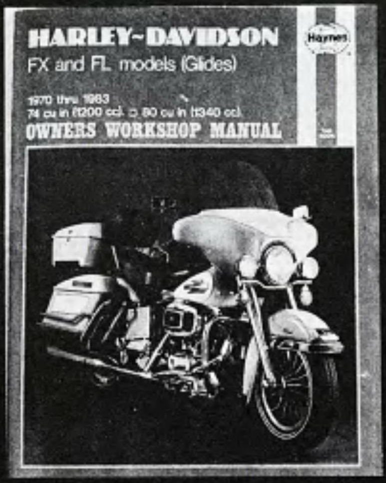

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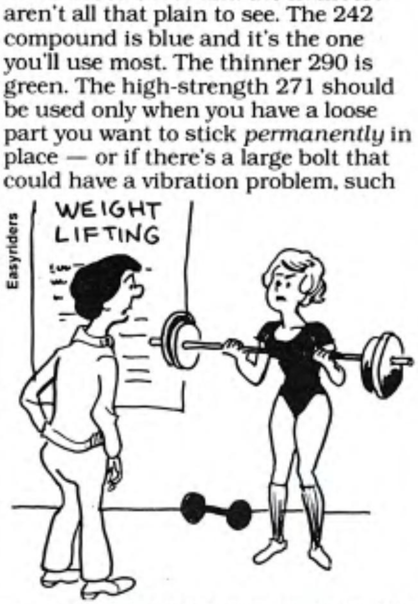
threads when you later remove the screw. It's also best for the bolts and nuts that generally hold your bike together. You'll use 242 most often, so get the larger bottle instead of the small tube.

The second Loctite material I've found to be very useful is the Number 290 Threadlocker, which was developed to use on nuts and bolts that have already been tightened. You can literally go around your bike placing drops of this material on the joints between the various nuts and bolts and it will first penetrate into and then lock the threads. If you can't remember whether or not you used 242 when you assembled a bolt or screw, you can put a drop of 290 on just to be sure. Why not use 290 all the time? No reason not to. The 242 will take up the clearance between a set of loose fasteners better than the 290 will, but that's seldom a problem. However, the 290 will drip off a bolt before it's screwed into the hole and that makes it less convenient than the thicker 242. You need both of them.

Color-coded red, Loctite's Number 271 is much stronger and is labeled: HIGH STRENGTH: HEAT OR SPECIAL TOOLS REQUIRED FOR DISASSEMBLY. Loctite aims this adhesive at securing loose studs, bearings, and bushings. It will also hold Harley engine-mounting bolts against all those power pulses we know and love so well. If you find that a bearing race has gotten a bit loose in a case or wheel, 271 is the stuff to use. It will take up the clearance between the bearing and case and keep it from turning in use. I've used Loctite 271 for this purpose for years and it's stopped bearings from working loose every time. If it weren't so hard to get it out later, I would always assemble bearings with Loctite.

You'll have to pay close attention to the numbers on the little tubes from Loctite. All of the products mentioned come in red tubes and the numbers aren't all that plain to see. The 242 compound is blue and it's the one you'll use most. The thinner 290 is green. The high-strength 271 should be used only when you have a loose part you want to stick *permanently* in place — or if there's a large bolt that could have a vibration problem, such



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as an engine mounting bolt. These three Loctite products can ensure that you'll never again have to walk along the road looking for the threaded fastener that just parked you.

A fourth Loctite product, PST pipe sealant, has also found a permanent place in my toolbox. PST is a Teflon-filled version of the Threadlocker compounds, meant to take the place of Teflon tape in hydraulic fittings. Like the compounds already described, PST sets up after assembly and seals at least as well as Teflon tape. It is easier to use and looks better, too. While it's still wet, you can wipe off the excess and get a neat-looking joint. PST can be used on oil pump fittings, fuel tank fittings, or anywhere a threaded fitting must resist leakage.

Well, there you have it. Loctite is everything it claims to be and it will eliminate virtually all vibration-related problems you might have with threaded fasteners (nuts and bolts). All you have to do is use it on all your bike's critical nuts and bolts. Clean them before you put it on, use one drop only, and relax — it's handled.

FORM-A-THREAD:

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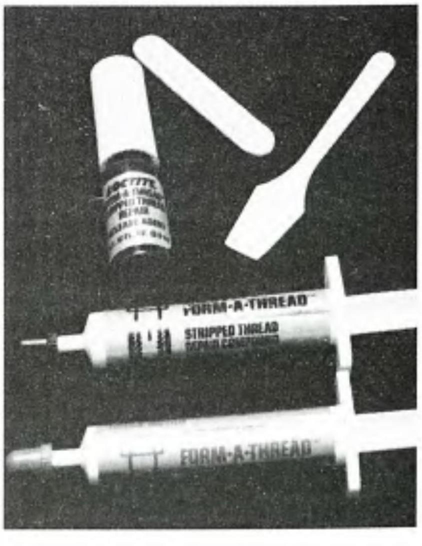
We've all had to face the problem of a stripped hole in some part that simply can't be ignored. You can't get away with running a generator with only one bolt holding it on. Then, too, there's the cam cover-screw hole that's stripped and leaks oil. Either of these problems can be solved with a thread insert or by welding the hole up and starting over. Not too many of us want to take the engine apart to weld up one cover-screw hole and maybe the stripped generator mounting thread threatens today's Sunday ride. On the one hand, there's a problem of convenience and on the other, there's a need for speed. And don't forget, in order to be able to repair a wide range of stripped holes, you'll need many bucks' worth of thread-repair tools.



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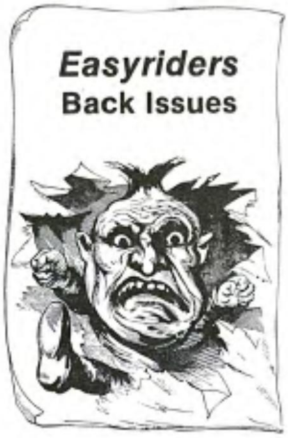

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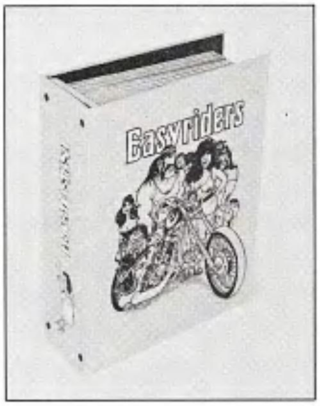

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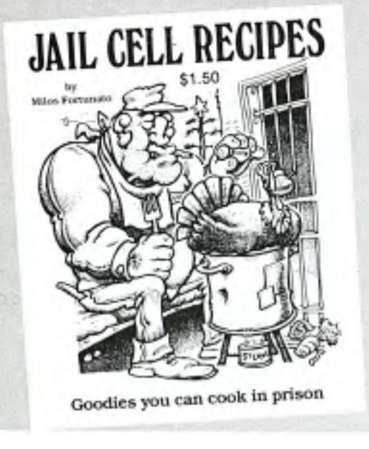

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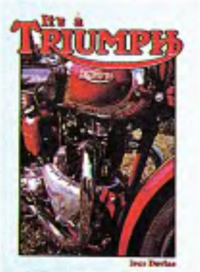

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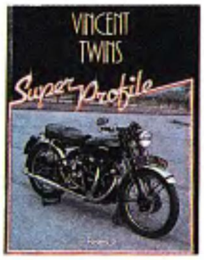

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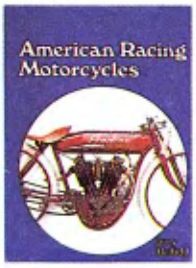

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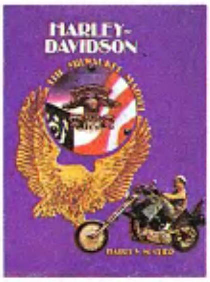

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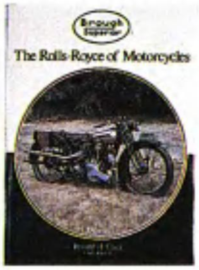

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Form-A-Thread is a new product from Loctite and it promises to be another major success for them. By following some simple and clear instructions, you can repair a stripped hole in any metal and torque a bolt into it in less than an hour. Loctite claims that proper use of the kit will give a threaded hole up to 80 percent of the strength of the original metal. They also claim that the new hole will be as reliable and long-lived as the original was (or should have been).

The Form-A-Thread kit consists of two tubes of thread-repair compound that get mixed 50:50, a bottle of mold-release compound, a wooden mixing stick, and a plastic application spatula. Loctite says that the kit ($5.95) will repair from one to three holes. I feel that you'll be able to fix five or six ¼-inch holes with one kit.

The kit isn't epoxy but is a modified acrylic more nearly like the other Loctite products. That may not be important except it indicates that the Loctite repair kit isn't just another version of metal-filled epoxy. The fact that you can use normal torque on the bolt after a 30-minute cure time is remarkable. This stuff is strong. Loctite asks only that you don't try to hold cranks or heads together with it.

The kit is easy to use. After you've cleaned the stripped hole and the good (new) bolt you intend to use in it, paint a thin coat of the mold-release compound on the threads of the bolt. Squirt out equal volumes of the two mixes onto a clean surface and mix them with the wooden stick. Ladle the stuff into the hole and screw the coated bolt in after it. Let everything stand for 20 minutes or so. You will have about five minutes to work after you mix the two materials, so have everything ready when you stir them together.

This one kit, setting on the shelf over your bench, can replace a fortune in thread-repair tools and parts. You could even take it with you on a trip — it's small enough and weighs just a little more than air. Nice product. ■

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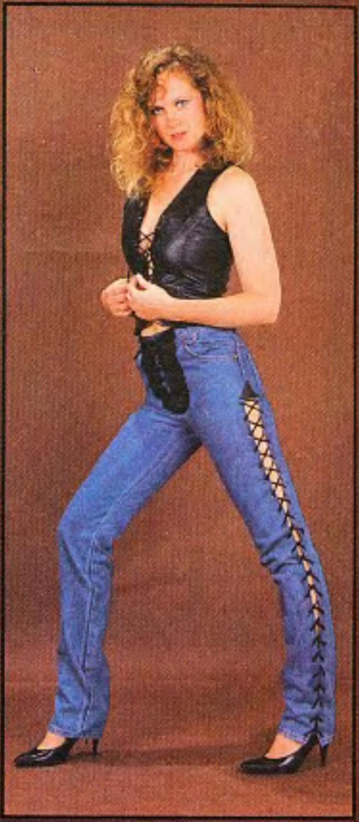

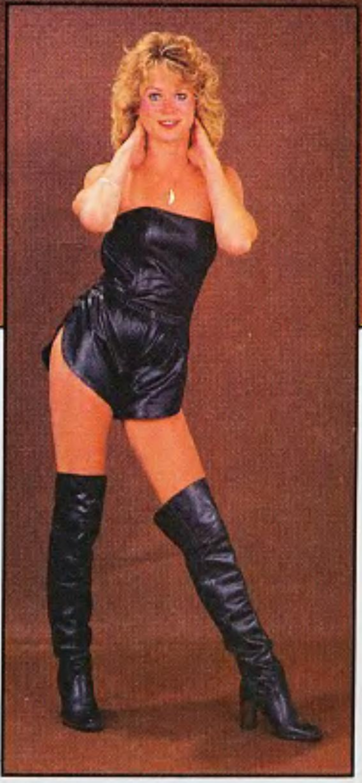

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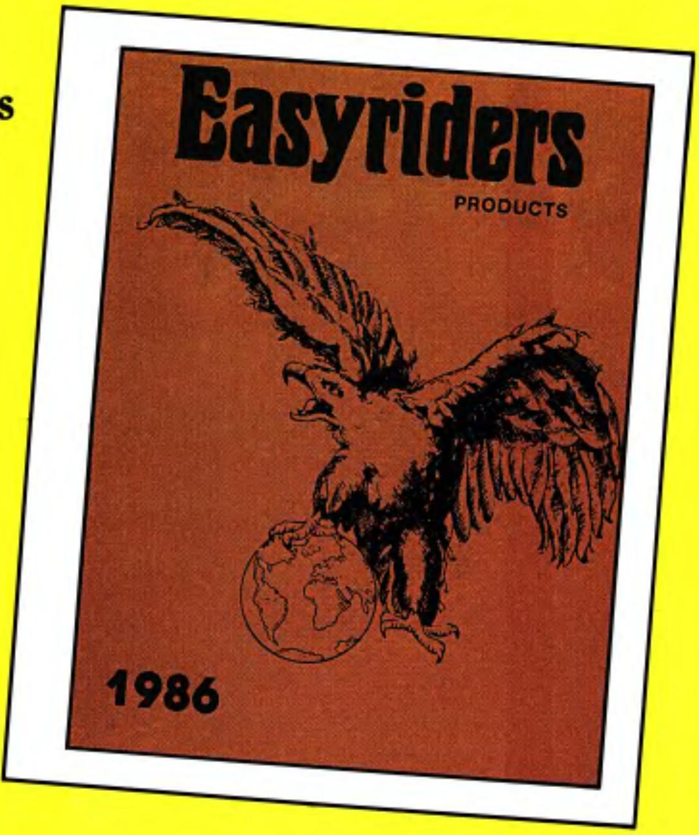

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I'm a liar, a cheat, and all kinds of things if I attempt to do that. The law recognizes that and has always recognized that. Of course you can't do that, but every politician does.

A man runs for office and says, "I want to represent you." There are only three things you can do: You vote for him, you vote against him, or you don't vote. So what elects him? A plurality. That means that of the numbers who voted, slightly more voted for him than against him. In fact, the numbers who didn't vote at all may have been greater than those who voted for either candidate, but we ignore that. Yet that clearly demonstrates that not everybody in his district was in favor of him.

The minute he's elected he says, "I represent all of you." Now he's a cheater and a liar when he says it. He can't possibly do it. This means that he's engaged, at the outset, in telling people in his district that he's going to be doing things in their favor, when in point of fact he's not. He can't! It's physically impossible, because the people in the district don't agree. Some of them want this, some the opposite. He says he's going to get it all for you.

We can find occasional politicians who are honest in terms of limiting their income and behaving themselves as decent human beings. But on this philosophic point, every one of them is a liar and a cheat.

ER: There's no way they can represent all of their constituents equitably?

RL: They can't even represent three, if there's a difference of opinion between them. And the law says so. They're all breaking the law. They should be in jail.

ER: I guess it's easier for people who make the law to break the law, regardless of what the Constitution says.

RL: The Constitution isn't going to protect you. If you turn to Article 1, Section 8, and go to the end of that section, you'll find the clause that Washington calls the "grab bag clause." By means of this, you can do anything.

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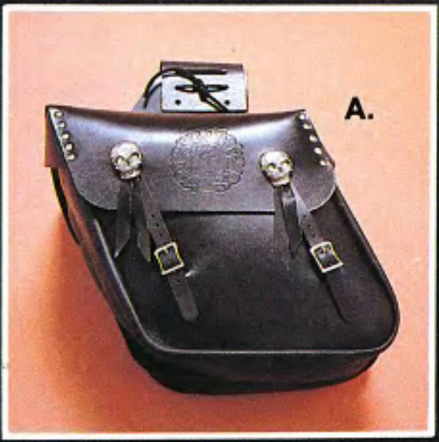
"If that dog pisses on me, you're both mincemeat!"



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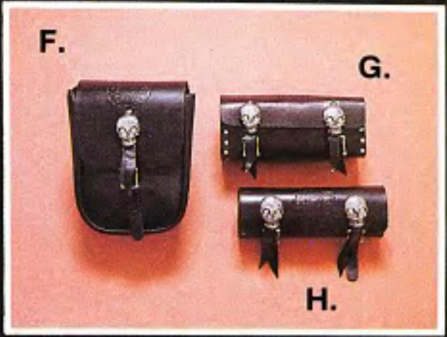

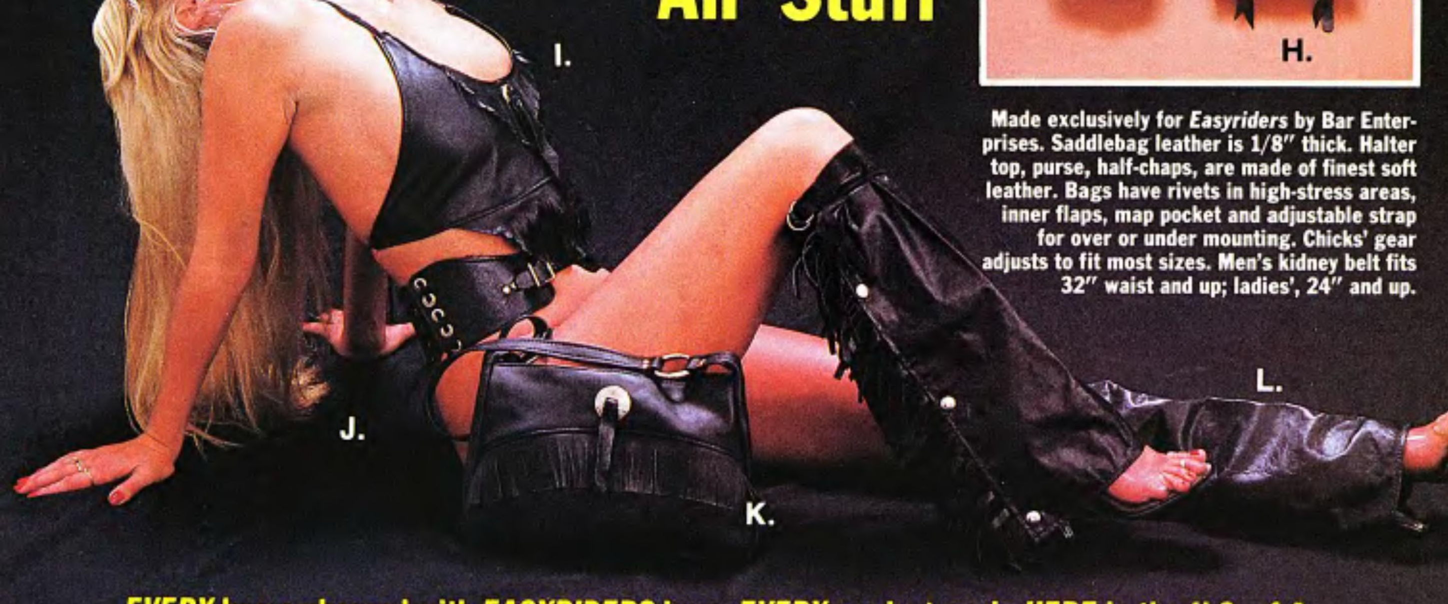

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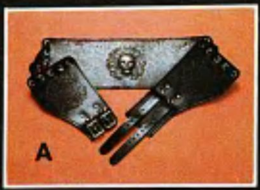

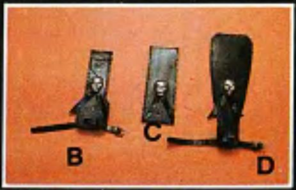

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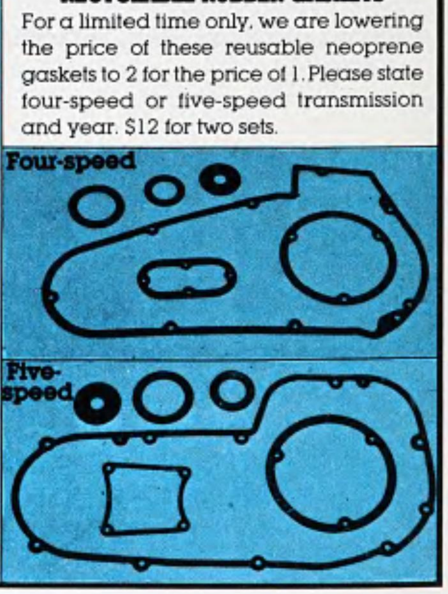

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A recent Supreme Court decision may have made it easier to give prison officials and guards who deprive inmates of their constitutional rights a pinch in the pocket.

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In order for a governmental body to be liable for damages in a Section 1983 case, the court ruled, it must itself be a "moving force" behind the suppression of a victim's civil rights.

Hopefully the American Corrections Association and similar penal trade associations will let their members know that violating prisoners' rights could now result in money coming out of their individual pockets instead of from the state's taxpayers. *Kentucky v. Graham, 37 Cr L 3149 (84-849; June 28, 1985).* ■

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Shyster

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Once again Long Dong thought for approximately five minutes, then he nodded and yelled, "Put the damn artillery away! This fuckin' court's in session."

The jurors were seated on their Harleys, all twelve bikes having been lined up in a row. Long Dong Split 'em Joe had pulled his shovel up on a little mound of dirt, so that it sat higher than those around him, and this was the bench — where he now sat with a .45 automatic in his hand, to be used as a gavel. The defendants were right in front of the jury. The patchholder had put his leathers back on (as was befitting) and he was leaning back on his '53 pan with his head resting against the sissybar and his feet up on the handlebars. The whore was still naked (as was befitting) and she was allowed to sit in the dirt by judicial decree; this had been manifested by Judge Split 'em Joe's loud voice yelling, "Sit down and shut up, bitch!"

Now that the trial was about to begin, Shyster Simonis — drunk, loaded, and staring fixedly at the defendant bitch's tits — approached his client and said, "So what the fuck's happenin', Rip?"

Rip took a big drink of whiskey from the bottle Shyster had handed him, then answered, "I was minding my own business when this harlot comes along, shows me her tits, and says, 'Wanna fuck, handsome?' Well, hell, bud; you know I'm as handsome as a sonuvabitch can get, so I knew she was talkin' to me. And you also know that only a queer turns down pussy, so I just told her, 'Drop the drawers, sweet thing, and hike that butt up in the air.' Well, next thing I know, she's sayin', 'Faster, daddy, faster!' Then this half-wit, self-proclaimed, supposed ol' man of hers comes along brandishing firearms and acting crazy. The slut yells, 'Rape!' I call her a liar and — ah, hell, you know the rest. Give me another drink."

About sixty spectators were amassed to watch the proceedings, all of them sitting on or leaning against their motorcycles, drinking whiskey, smoking weed, and fondling the ol' ladies. Sick Smitty and the lyin' slut's ol' man were conversing with each other and everybody was starting to get restless when Judge Long Dong pointed his .45 at the air, fired a shot, and announced, "Court will now convene. Mr. Prosecuter Sick Smitty, you can put the ignorant cunt on the fuckin' stand now, so she can make a fool of herself."

"All right," Smitty said. "The prosecution calls the ignorant whore to the stand." The bitch got up from where she'd been sitting, and brushing dust off her bare ass, sashayed over to the beer keg that was being used for a witness stand. Once she'd perched on

it, with her ample titties pointing at the jury, Sick Smitty asked, "What's your name, bitch?"

"Sleazy Lucy," was her response.

"Okay, Sleazy, now in your own words, how about lyin' to the jury and telling 'em you weren't voluntarily fuckin' this SWBSA patchholder over there not more than ten minutes ago?"

"That's right, I wasn't. I was just sunbathing, naked, like I am now —" and she rubbed her titties provocatively — "over there in the bushes, where no one would see me, when this masher came along with his thing hanging out. Well! When I saw it, I knew my sweet ol' man —" she smiled at that individual, "wouldn't want me to look at such a thing, so, in an effort to avoid any visual contact with it, I turned over on my stomach and hid my eyes. Well, the next thing I knew, this brute," she indicated Rip, who smiled at the jury —" laid down on top of me and, using force, spread my ex-virgin legs, and penetrated me. H-h-he *violated* me!" Now Sleazy Lucy did a lousy imitation of a sob for the jury.

"No further questions, Long Dong," Sick Smitty said, throwing his hands up in disbelief and reaching for the joint that was offered him by Shyster as he approached the witness stand.

"Your fuckin' witness, Shyster," Long Dong declared.

"So your name's Sleazy Lucy, huh?" Shyster asked. "Can you prove it?" Lucy started to squirm on the stand and avoided Shyster's direct gaze. "Isn't it true, Sleazy, that you induced my client into those bushes by showing him your titties and asking him if he'd care to have sex with you? Stating that he," Shyster indicated Rip, "was the handsomest bastard around here? And isn't it also true that besides your alleged ol' man, you've had sex with everybody here today, including most of the broads?"

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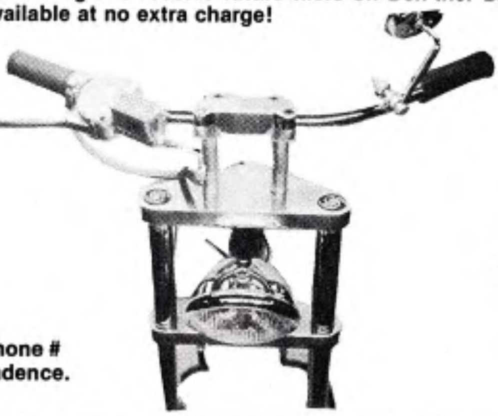

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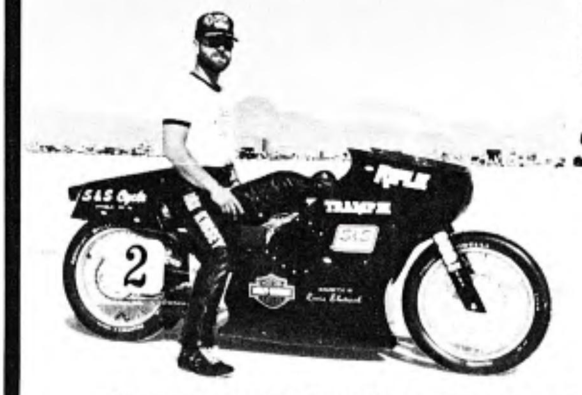

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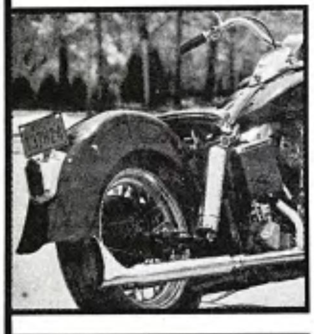

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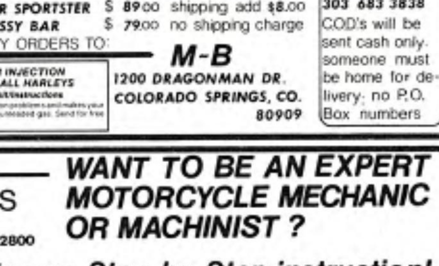

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"Well, yes, but —"

"And now, Sleazy, isn't it true that you enticed poor Rip here into those bushes over there, and in so doing, almost got him, as well as yourself, shot by your idiot ol' man?"

"My ol' man's not an idiot! He's just jealous, is all, and like I said, I was only sunbathing my butt when this. . . this. . .*masher* assaulted me!"

"Fuck you very much, you lying little slut. Dismissed," was Shyster's only comment to this testimony. Then he said, "If it pleases the court, Your fuckin' Honor, the defense will call Mr. Johnny Rip to the stand."

"Take the stand, Rip," Judge Long Dong ordered, as he tried to grab a piece of Sleazy Lucy's retreating butt.

Once seated, holding a lit joint, Rip was ready. Shyster, after taking a drink of tequila and passing the bottle over to Judge Long Dong, said, "Now, Rip, would you explain to the men of the jury how that lyin' little slut almost got you shot by that possessive fool over there?" With a curt gesture, Shyster indicated the cunt's ol' man.

"Yeah," Rip answered. "This big-titted split-tail comes waltzin' along, sees my big, handsome brute self sittin' over there, and hanging a titty out at me, says, 'Wanna fuck, big boy?'" Rip turned directly toward the drunken jury. "Well, naturally, I wanna fuck," he said. "Do I look like a fuckin' queer? So we slipped off into the bushes, and I'm doin' the wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am trip when this fool over there —" he indicated the bitch's ol' man — "comes runnin' up playin' Jesse James, ruins my fuck, and starts all this unnecessary bullshit. The lyin' cunt sees she's busted, lies like cunts always do, and — ah, fuck the whole thing. Give me a drink, Judge."

Sympathetically, Judge Long Dong handed a bottle of vodka over to Rip. Then he rose, somewhat unsteadily, and in a loud, slurred voice, said, "I don't wanna hear any more of this ignorant shit. How about you?" he asked the jury. When there was a unanimous no, he went on. "All right, then. The jury can deliberate and we'll shoot whoever's guilty."

It took the jury almost two full minutes to reach their verdict. When Long Dong fired his .45 again to reconvene the court, Shyster and Rip were smoking a joint with Jock One-Eye, and Sick Smitty was playing stink finger with the defendant whore. It was Bumper-Jack Dave, acting as foreman of the jury, who gave Judge Long Dong

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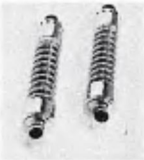

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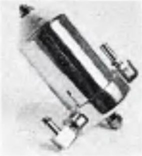

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Eyeing the bitch's ol' man sternly, Judge Long Dong said, "You've been found guilty by a jury of your peers, fool, of bein' so disrespectful that you put a broad ahead of a man. Before I pronounce sentence, I've gotta tell you there ain't gonna be no second time. You're herewith demoted to bein' a prospect." Long Dong now turned to Shyster and said, "Let's party. This fuckin' court's dismissed." ■

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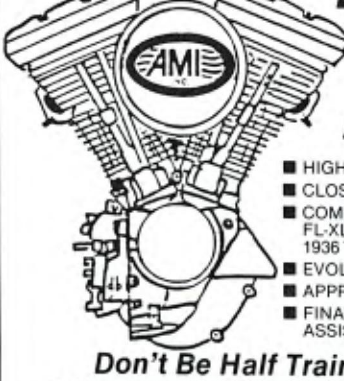

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Interview

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Section 8, Article 1, deals with the powers of the Congress. The last paragraph says, "Congress shall have the power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and *all other* powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States, *or* in any department or officer thereof."

Now that doesn't open up the door, it takes it off the hinges. You can read the entire Constitution, including this section, and you will not find the use of the word "right." But in this one section. . .the word "power" appears 47 times, directly or by literary implication.

When you take a relatively short document and you put the word "power" into one section of it 47 times, that's not coincidental. It [the part of Constitution dealing with the powers of Congress] was intended as an instrument of absolutely limitless power.

ER: Except in regard to those actions which the Constitution specifically prohibits Congress from taking.

RL: Well, yes, but most of the specifically proscribed things have waivers. For example, it says the privilege of the right of habeas corpus shall not be suspended *unless*, when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it.

ER: And, of course, Congress or the president can define rebellion any way they want, like Lincoln did when he jailed and denied habeas corpus to loyal Northern citizens who dared speak out against his plan to abolish slavery.

They could call simple refusal to wear a motorcycle helmet rebellion if they wanted to.

RL: Sure. Of course, the amendments are the best part of the Constitution. The thing I like most about them is that they confuse the lawmakers. They [lawmakers] don't understand them.

The best amendment is number one. I'm very fond of the first five words: "Congress shall make no law. . ." It should stop there.

Listen to some of these. "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against *unreasonable* searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue but upon *probable* cause."

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

I'm so dumb, I don't even know what "regular" bail is. Can you imagine a punishment that isn't cruel? If it isn't cruel, it isn't punishment.

ER: And if you inflict it all the time, it isn't "unusual."

RL: Right.

ER: I'm glad you quoted that Fourth Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable" search and seizure. It

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seems to me that the recommendation by the President's Commission On Organized Crime that just about every working person in the country be subject to mandatory drug tests really destroys the people's so-called right to be "secure in their persons" and free from "unreasonable search."

What do you think?

RL: Have you read *1984*? We're right on the threshold. And when they get the televisions working the way they want, it'll be two-way and Big Brother will be keeping an eye on you.

ER: What do you say to people who defend big government by claiming that we live in a more complicated world than existed in the 1780s and that people can't be expected to deal with it on their own?

RL: If you take the time to study the nature of a free enterprise system, not what the bureaucrats call a free enterprise system — which means that they're free to do as they please with our enterprise — but a real free enterprise system, you'd realize that there isn't anything that people outside of government can't do that people in government can do.

You see, if government has powers that exceed the powers of those outside of government, then you and I have to believe that government has some strange mystical powers that human beings don't normally have... [such as] witchcraft.

People away from government can do every bit as good a job with every job that the government does. After all, the government is only people. So we don't need policemen. We may need guards, but we don't need police guards.

ER: What's the difference?

RL: The difference is who their boss is. If I hire a guard on the open market, his job is to do what I ask him to do. I want to be safe. I want you to protect me, I want you to look after my property. Well, he can understand that.

But I go to the police and the officer says, "Now wait just a minute. How do I know you're not the crook?" He doesn't know. His job isn't to protect

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me, his job is to make society safe. I'm a part of society, but I also could be disrupting society. Unless the policeman actually sees the crime being committed, he doesn't know who the perpetrator is. Could be me, could be the fellow I point to and say, "He did it."

The police don't know — the guard doesn't care. He says to himself, "Who's paying me?"

ER: Don't we need a governmental structure to deal with national defense? To protect us from invasion by the Russians or other powers?

RL: No. I don't think we'd have a problem. The problems that the Russians would experience if they tried to take us over physically are absolutely overwhelming. Particularly if the government wasn't weighing us down. My God, General Motors could fly over and drop Buicks on them. If we weren't held back [by the government], we could really cream them.

ER: How about other elements of foreign relations? Doesn't the government have a bona fide role there?

RL: Not at all. Look what's happening in Nicaragua. We sent money to arm the rebels who were gonna throw out the prior [Somoza] government. We gave it to them. And what do you think the Sandinistas who are fighting the Contras are using now? Our equipment. We paid for that already. Now the government wants to send arms to the Contras. Then whoever takes over will have all our equipment and another bunch of rebels will pop up and ask us to do it all over again.

ER: So we're actually, in a manner of speaking, subsidizing both sides of that particular conflict?

RL: Yes. It's insane.

ER: What's your opinion of groups like the Libertarian Party, whose principles fall somewhere between your idea of virtually no government and the type of suffocatingly big government we have today?

RL: I would say, as I've said to Libertarian Party members, that they're no better than the others. They're seeking power. The little quip that I have for them is, "You want to clean up the whorehouse but keep the business."

"I was just curious!"

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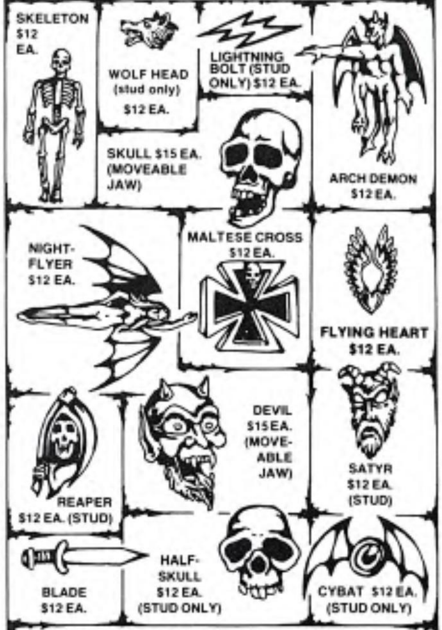

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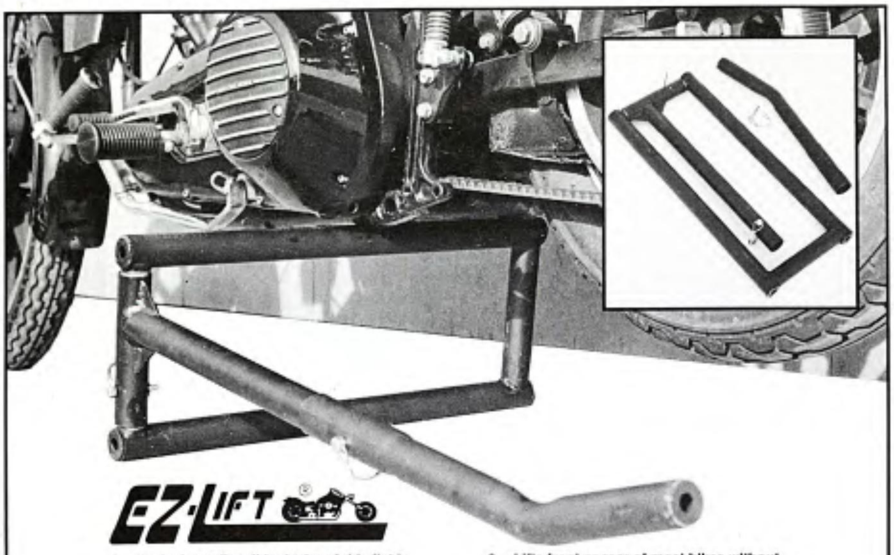

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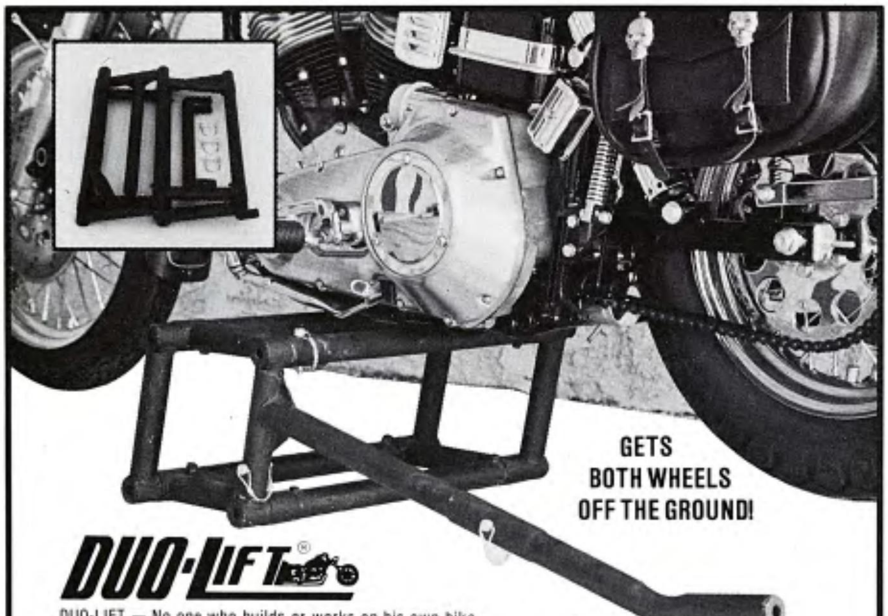

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ER: How about more militant groups, such as the Posse Comitas?
RL: They scare me. They don't know what they're doing. They're looking for power and they may very well get it. Nothing could be worse.
ER: So you really feel that anyone given the chance to run things would eventually be seduced by all that power and begin to dictate to us common folk how we should live?
RL: Power corrupts. All power corrupts always. Absolute power corrupts absolutely. I was asked about this by an attorney friend of mine. She said, "Bob, you're always talking about a free society. Let's suppose that you finally got into a position where you could create it. We've just elected you president of the United States, you've got all the power of that office and if you need more, we'll give it to you. Now what's the first thing you'd do?"
I said I'd abdicate. I said to her, "How can you be free under *my* plan for your welfare?"
ER: Talking about plans for our welfare, what do you think about the non-government, unofficial, save-the-world, do-gooder types? People who don't really have power but attempt to use public opinion and intimidation to make us do, quote, the right thing, unquote. The Nadarites, for example.
RL: I'm going to disappoint them. I don't want to see the world saved. I don't want to participate in it. I just want to be myself, to run my own show. If you want to get somebody to nursemaid you, fine — just get a volunteer, that's all. In the words of Sam Goldwyn, include me out.
If I were a do-gooder who was trying to tell you how to live your life, I'd also urge you not to take my advice, especially when I'm being kind and gentle and want something good for you. It would be the worst thing that ever happened to you. What you want to do is make it on your own.
I remember Mark Twain having some quip like that. The printer's

"Okay, out in the yard for exercise."

devil rushes into the editor's office and says, "Mr. Smith is out there in the waiting room. He says he's going to shoot you." And the editor says, "That's odd. I don't remember ever doing him a favor."

ER: I guess that means you aren't in favor of things like mandatory motorcycle-helmet laws, or seat belt laws, or speed limits?

RL: No, no, no. It's part of what I meant when I said the government is telling us what to wear and when to wear it.

ER: You know, while all these people are busily trying to create more and more ridiculous regulations like helmet laws, we keep paying through the nose to keep them in their cages and condominiums.

Isn't our major economic problem today, the thing that's contributing most to the federal deficit, the fact that fewer and fewer taxpayers earning an income in the private sector are being forced to support more and more government employees who get paid with tax money?

Isn't the real welfare scandal not the relative handful of people getting ADC and food stamps but the millions of superfluous bureaucrats living on the public dole for their entire so-called careers?

RL: Oh, yeah, and the worst part is that they're not only on the public dole, but they're "doing good."

ER: About "doing good," several months ago while doing some background research for a previous interview, I discovered the amazing fact that in 1985, a pretty typical year, the legislature of the state of California passed over 1600 *new* laws. This seems insane. Why do they do it? Nobody in the capital can even say what the total number of laws on the books is. Why do we need so many more?

RL: Why not? They make money and acquire power doing it.

ER: They could make just as much money passing five laws.

RL: No, they couldn't. They wouldn't need anywhere near as many people. You build , ır bureaucracy in government not b getting a bigger paycheck but by getting more people under you. It's a power trip, it's not just a money trip. If you have an office and you have 200 people in it, you're a big shot. You could be making twice the money and have five people in your office and you don't amount to a hill of beans.

The bureaucracy measures power by things like the size of your desk, not the size of your paycheck; the size of your office; whether or not you have upholstered furniture. If all your furniture is completely upholstered, you're a whiz — nobody in your office has to sit up straight. If you've got a few straight chairs, you're on your way up. If it's all straight chairs, you're just getting started. These are weird things, but they're true.

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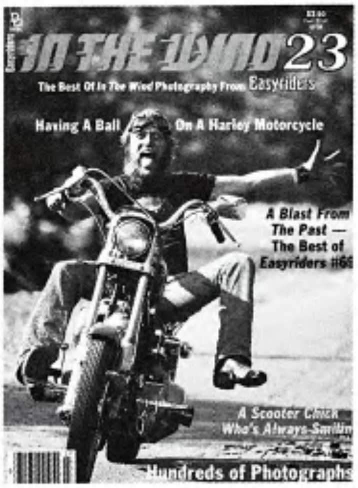

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RL: I'm not an anarchist. I've never said I was an anarchist and I don't favor anarchy. For a long time I used to say an anarchist is anybody who wants less government than you do.

The reason is that I do favor law and order. That's one reason I disapprove of government. All real law comes from nature. Reality gives us all the law that we have. It is a *law* that if I hold this book up and let go, it will drop. These laws that nature has invoked, somehow they bind us.

Now what do we have with government? We don't have laws. We have legislation. There's a profound difference. What's legislation? Legislation is nothing more than the opinions of a handful of people who meet and decide what they think other people ought to do. And then write down what they want others to do and threaten to injure them if they disobey.

Real law creates order, because real law — nature's law — cannot be broken. Not really. Law *is*. When we try to break that law, it breaks us. It doesn't argue, it doesn't care whether we like it or whether we don't. It happens. If I let go of this book, it will fall. It's not mad at me, it doesn't love me, it doesn't know I exist. It's just the way things work.

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T.J.: Happy birthday, 7/4/86. You are like fine wine, baby, and you can scuff me anytime. Can't wait to be in the wind with you again soon. It's going to be a good summer for us. Uno. Your naughty little girl. (157)

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Harley manuals for sale. Write for info. Sunshine, 2409 Cunningham, Pearland, TX 77581. (157)

To the best man all around: Happy birthday, 6/8/66, to The Clown! We love ya, babe. Tammie and Nitasha. (157)

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January 13, 1986: Joseph Farnsworth, born to inherit the pan when I'm ancient enough to need electric starters. Farns.

Cherry La Rouge: You are and will always be a very special lady in my life. Love you always. John. (157)

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For sale: *Easyriders*, #1-140; *Easyriders*, anniversary issues #1 and #2; *Iron Horse*, #1-#14, *Easyriders Best Biker Fiction* #2 and #3; *Taking It Easy; Motorcycle Women; Earlyriders; Yesterdaze;* and *In The Wind*, #1-#17. Also, Dave Mann posters "Ride Hard. . .Die Fast," "Prison Release," "Run Heat," "Hollyweed," "In The Wind On Friday Night," and "Freedom of the Road." All in mint condition. $250, plus $7 postage for the lot. Only money orders or postal money orders with my name and institutional number can be accepted. John W. Anderson 631522 (14F/5W), Box 520, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (157G)

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Looking for Shawn "Fathead" Gallagher, last seen puttin' around Long Beach on a '53 custom pan. Hey, Fathead, if you're out there, get in touch with me. I'm alive and outta the joint. Sean Slater, 828 President St., Brooklyn, NY 11215. (157G)

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Good-looking w/m, 32, wants to write ladies, 18-36. Kids okay. Down for 3 years. Picture for picture. Rick Belk, Box 146, Fordland, MO 65652. (157)

Good-looking, muscular, 35-year-old w/m is getting out of prison 8/86 and would like to hear from some of you pretty ladies — no porkers — out there. Age and location unimportant. Send flick and I'll do the same. Rich McCray, 3727 Bancroft Ave. #5, San Diego, CA 92104. (157)

Ladies: Support the fleet! Deployed sailors want your letters and photos. Something in return. Send to C.T. Tamori, OS Div., USS Forrestal (CV-59), FPO Miami, FL 34080. (157)

Ladies: Two lonely men locked deep in the mountains want to hear from you. Both into weight lifting and music, doing big time, and need a friend in the free world. Steve Apostoledes 153567, and John Heppding 163291. Rt. 3 Box 2000, Hagerstown, MD 21740. (157)

W/m, 29, 6'2", 210 lbs., doing time in Minnesota, seeking kites from righteous and sincere w/f. No kids, slim and attractive, sexually uninhibited, financially secure, 35 or under. Send kites and nice flicks to Butch, c/o Easyriders, Box 52, Malibu, CA 90265. (157)

Are there any real men out there? If you're one, please write and send photo to Kat, c/o Easyriders, Box 52, Malibu, CA 90265. (157)

W/m, Taurus, 38, 155 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Seeks slim lady to share life and ride with our faces in the wind. I just got out of the joint and need a mate to make it right. Send photo to Ron "Jammer" Duvall, Box 725, Mio, MI 48647. (157)

Good-looking w/m wants marriage-minded female. Darrow, B50946, San Quentin, CA 94964. (157)

Downed w/m looking for possible long-term relationship with lady; age unimportant. Letters with pix get faster reply. Jim Darby 158937, Rt. 3 Box 2000, Hagerstown, MD 21740. (157)

Two bearded bros seek two-man woman in R.I. for perfect triangle. Write Jake Bonneau, 148 Broadway, Providence, RI 02903. (157)

W/m, 27, 6'4", 250 lbs., intelligent, with good sense of humor, seeks correspondence and possible relationship with slim, kind woman. Any age, from anywhere. Photo appreciated. Michael Williams 275726, Wynne Unit, Huntsville, TX 77349. (157)

Attention, ladies from New England and Maine: Riding season is here! If you're between 20 and 30, and love riding Harleys, and are looking for Mr. Right in your life, write and send pictures to Bruce Densmore, 502 Main St., Westbrook ME 04092. Write today. You'll be glad you did. (157)

White Harley bro on the backside of 30, sick of the solo lifestyle, seeks a slim young lady who also needs a faithful, forever partner. Will answer all honest replies, exchange flicks. P.T.E., 1855 Campground Rd., Wellsville, OH 43968.

Beautiful Mexican ladies seek boyfriends! Photos, information free. Latins, Box 1716-RI, Chula Vista, CA 92012. (157)

Born to be wild, Odinist, body-builder, w/m, 35, 174 lbs., 5'9", brown eyes/hair. I want a new drug. Been down 4 years. Need scribes from white biker women everywhere. Your pic gets mine. Dan "Trash" Sferro 171-402, Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001. (157)

White male, 31, blond hair, hazel eyes, 5'10", 175 lbs., will be paroled in May of '87. Looking for sincere, caring, and very loving woman for a lasting relationship. Age and looks unimportant. No pen pals. Gregory Johnson, A91637, Box 500, Hillsboro, IL 62049. (157)

Lonely Cabbage Patch Kid. W/m, 29, needs tender, loving care from a for-real woman. Age and looks not a factor. Sincerity is. Will answer all letters. Raymond L. McDonald, D-05346, East Dorm 92 Lower, Box 689, Soledad, CA 93960-0689. (157)

Single w/m, born-again Christian biker, 25, needs correspondence from single Christian ladies, 18-33. Own my own home, have many interests. Mike, Box 262, Upper Darby, PA 19082. (157)

Fucking up was easy, doing time is rough. Looking for scribes from a lady with the right stuff. Timothy Rall 8323, Box 1568, Hutchinson, KS 67504-1568.

Three solid white bros hanging tough in the joint want flicks and kites from together sisters! Willie "Lump" Landon 83A7106; Joe "Moe Joe" Zienkowicz 83A2108; and Mike "Bruno" Delcarpine 82A3201. Box B, Dannemora, NY 12929. (159)

Ladies: Want to live in Florida? Friend, lover, companion wanted. Someone to spend my days and nights with. She should be 18-32, nonsmoker, about 105-120 lbs. Send photo. Tom, 2856 Pine Tree Ave., Largo, FL 33541. (158)

Ladies: Well-off prisoner and former engineer seeks fine, sexually outgoing and loving lady to help do this time, share two-day family visits, and make mad, passionate love. Will provide financial assistance of up to $500 per month. Ideal for single mother. I'm intelligent, good-looking, 6'1", 185 lbs., 30, and fun-loving. Write and send pictures to Alan Dohner, C-24828, Box 8101, Room 1100, San Luis Obispo, CA 93409-0001. (157)

Ladies: Aloha from Hawaii. Please write. John Sims, Box 33, Honolulu, HI 96701. (157)

Dark-haired, blue-eyed w/m, 5'8", 165 lbs., 31, good-looking, educated, humorous, financially secure, seeks young, shy, passive, well-built, polite lady to take care of. Jim-Bob, Box 12342, Green Bay, WI 54307. (157)

B/m, 43, 5'8½", 160 lbs., resident of Los Angeles incarcerated in Ohio, wants correspondence with a self-knowledgeable female who has not allowed herself to be limited by beliefs in any kind of dogmas. Will exchange photos. Thomas E. Hurt 157688, Box 57, Marion, OH 43302. (159G)

W/m, 44, with good bucks for riding scooter in the wind, needs house mouse. Age, race, weight open. Inmates okay if out this year. No drugs. Will pay ticket to L.A. Call collect: 213-202-8559. (157)

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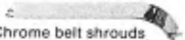

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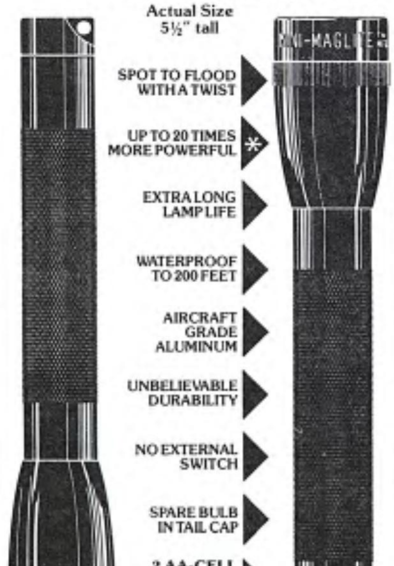

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it. And some won't go along at all. What does this do? This doesn't get the harmony of order, this is the harmony of disorder.

Now what do you do? To make sure you get order, you go out and hire police to make everybody do it. Now you've really got disorder going, because every time these people are forced, they resent it more deeply, and if they can possibly figure out how to get away from doing it, they will. So now you have a real interest in committing crime. Not because you want to commit a crime, but because you want to show you're smart enough to get away with it.

I haven't got a panacea for you. Nothing solves all our problems. Human beings are a cantankerous, contradictory, spoiled, lazy, partly informed bunch of creatures who are absolutely magnificent at times and astonishingly vicious at times.

That's their nature. That's the way they behave. I can't object to any one of them who *wants* to be governed by some other human being. If that's a person's bag, fine. He can pick a "governor" and go to him and say, "Sir, I hereby appoint you as my governor. I grant to you the power to take out of my pocket whatever portion of my earnings you believe you want, and just in case I might be a little recalcitrant after a while, here's a gun. I authorize you to have the gun and to use it to force me into compliance if I don't do whatever you want done. Whatever you want from me, you can have."

Would you give somebody that power over you? Have you ever done it? Can you imagine anyone in his right mind doing it? ■

Puzzle Solution

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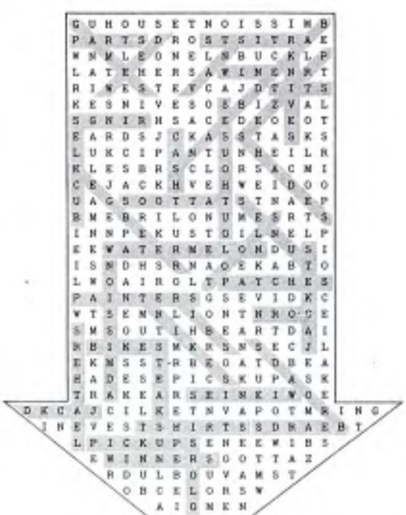

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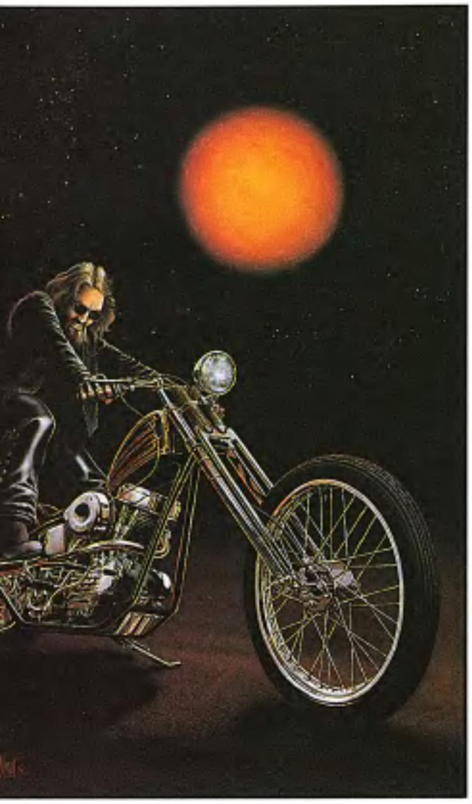

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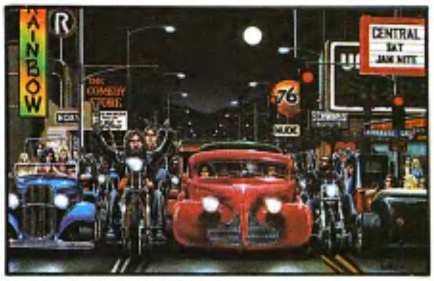

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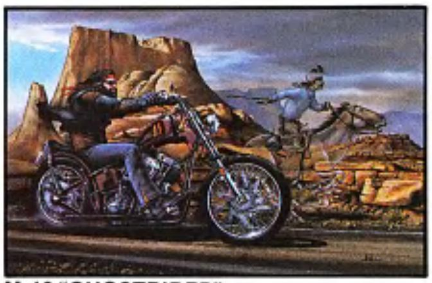

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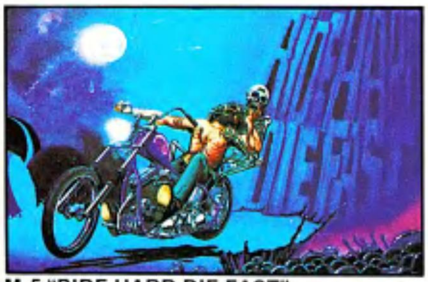

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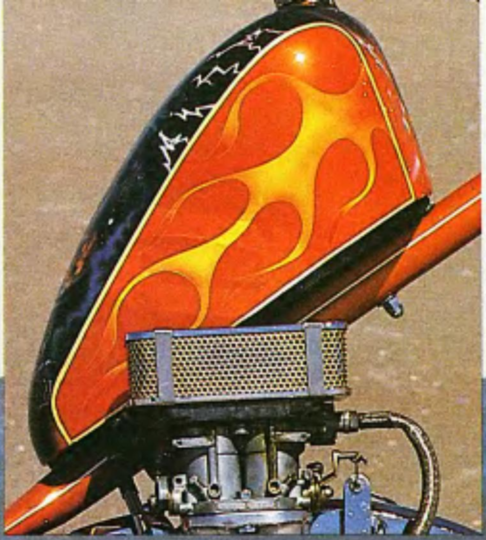

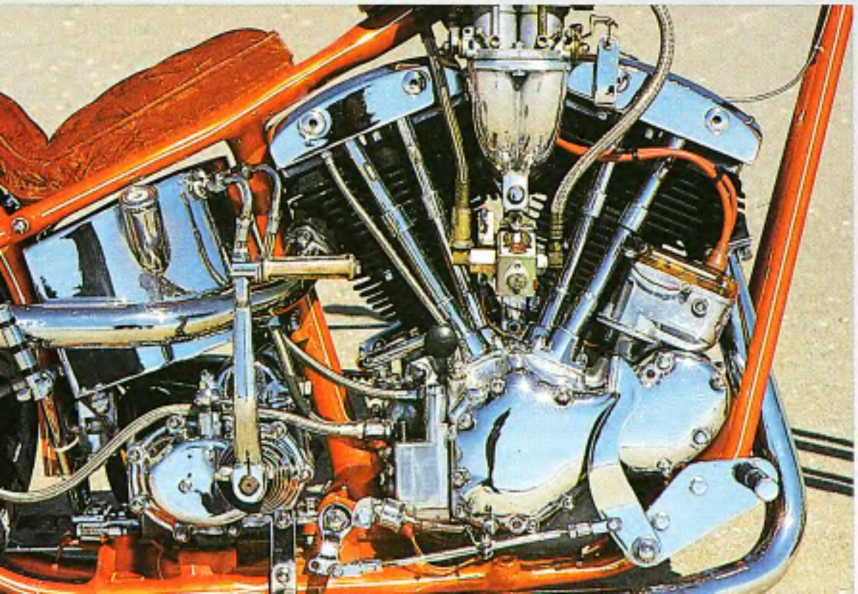

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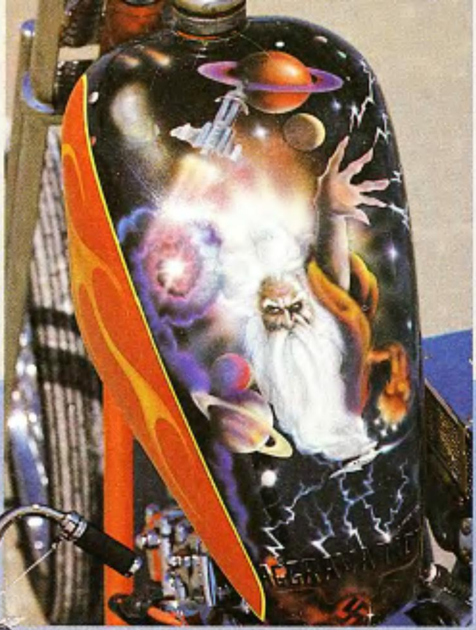

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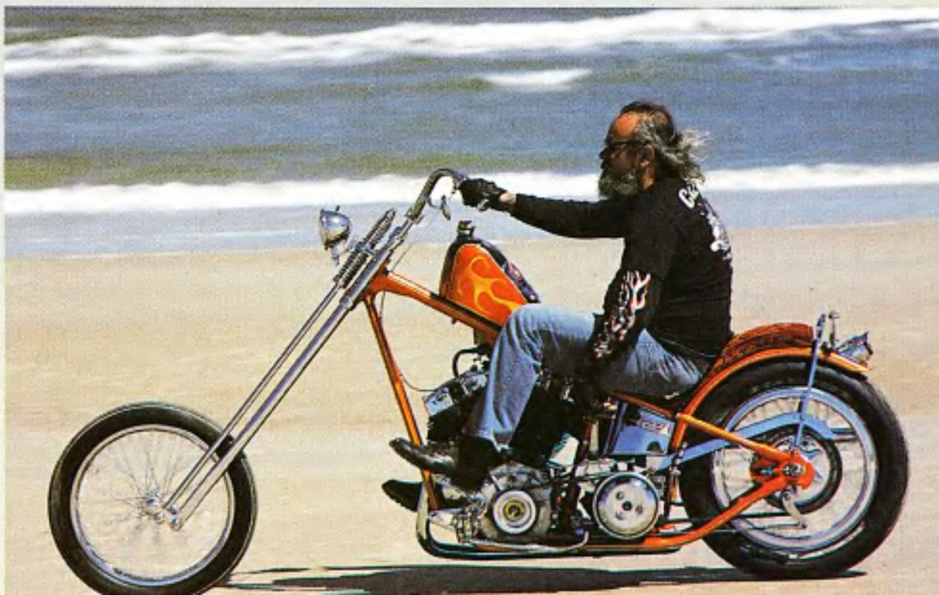

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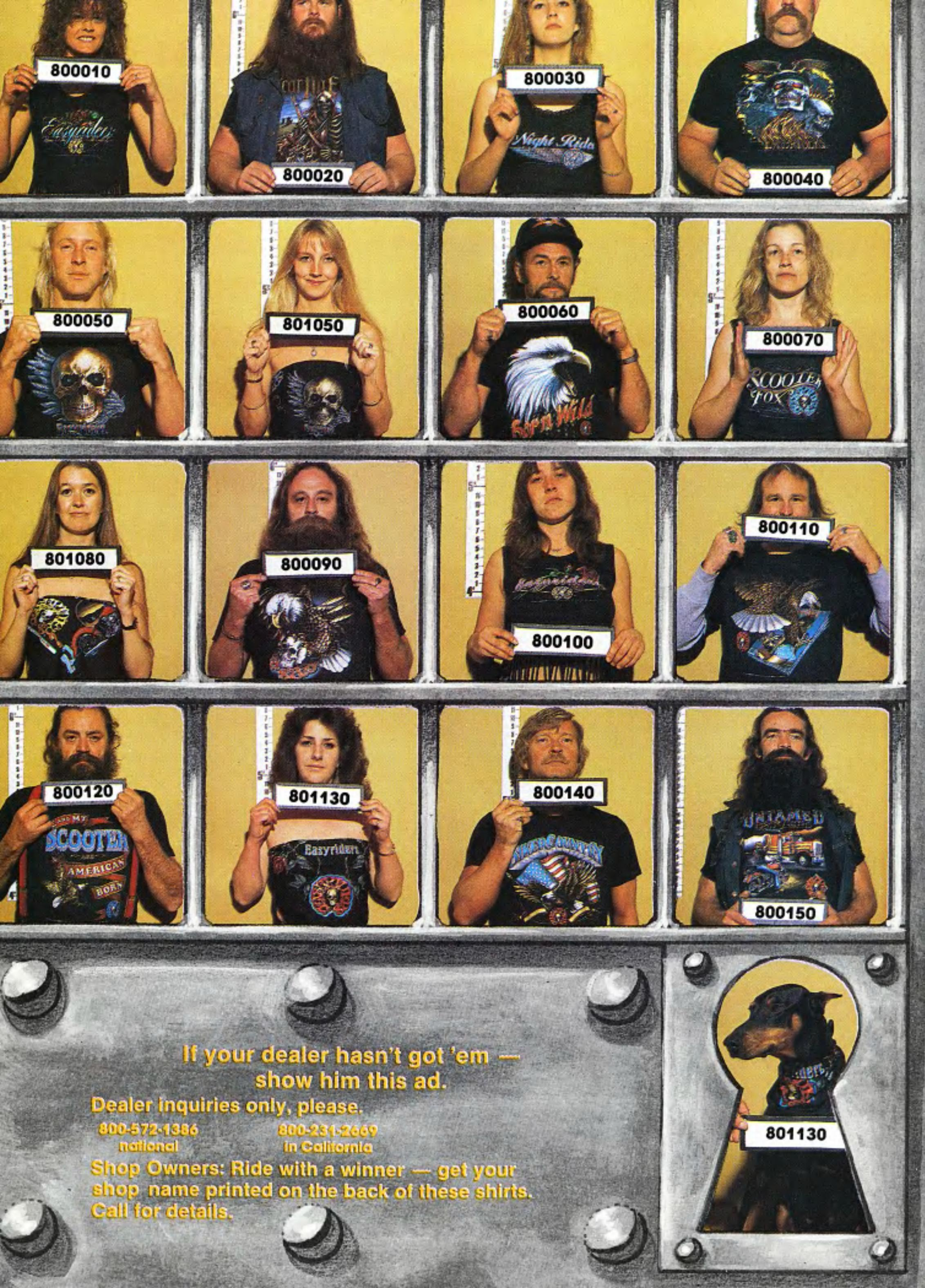
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Everyone reacts differently in terms of how much sun and heat they can handle, but we've all got one thing in common. Nobody wants to croak from too much fun in the sun. Now that you know how to take care of yourself, keep cool and stay righteously in the wind. ■

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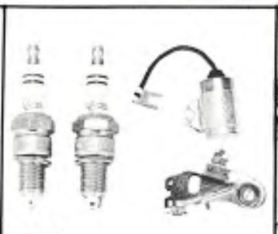

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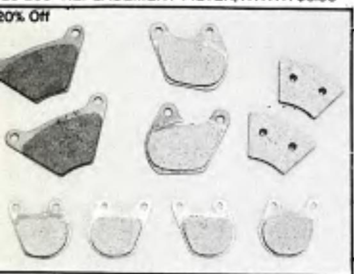

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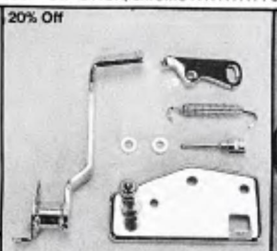

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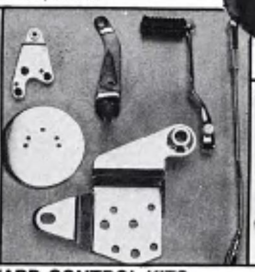

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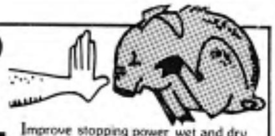

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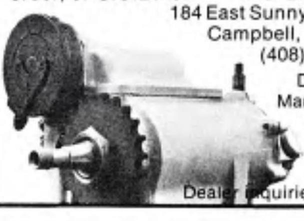

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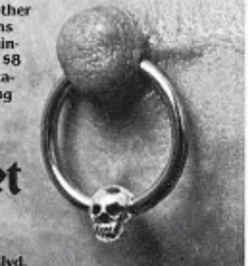

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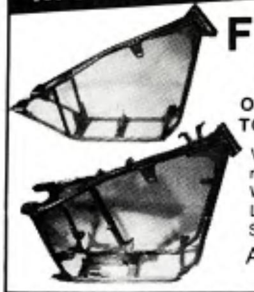

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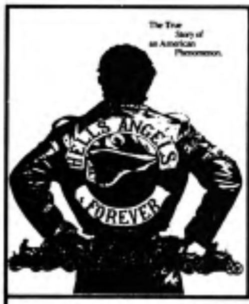

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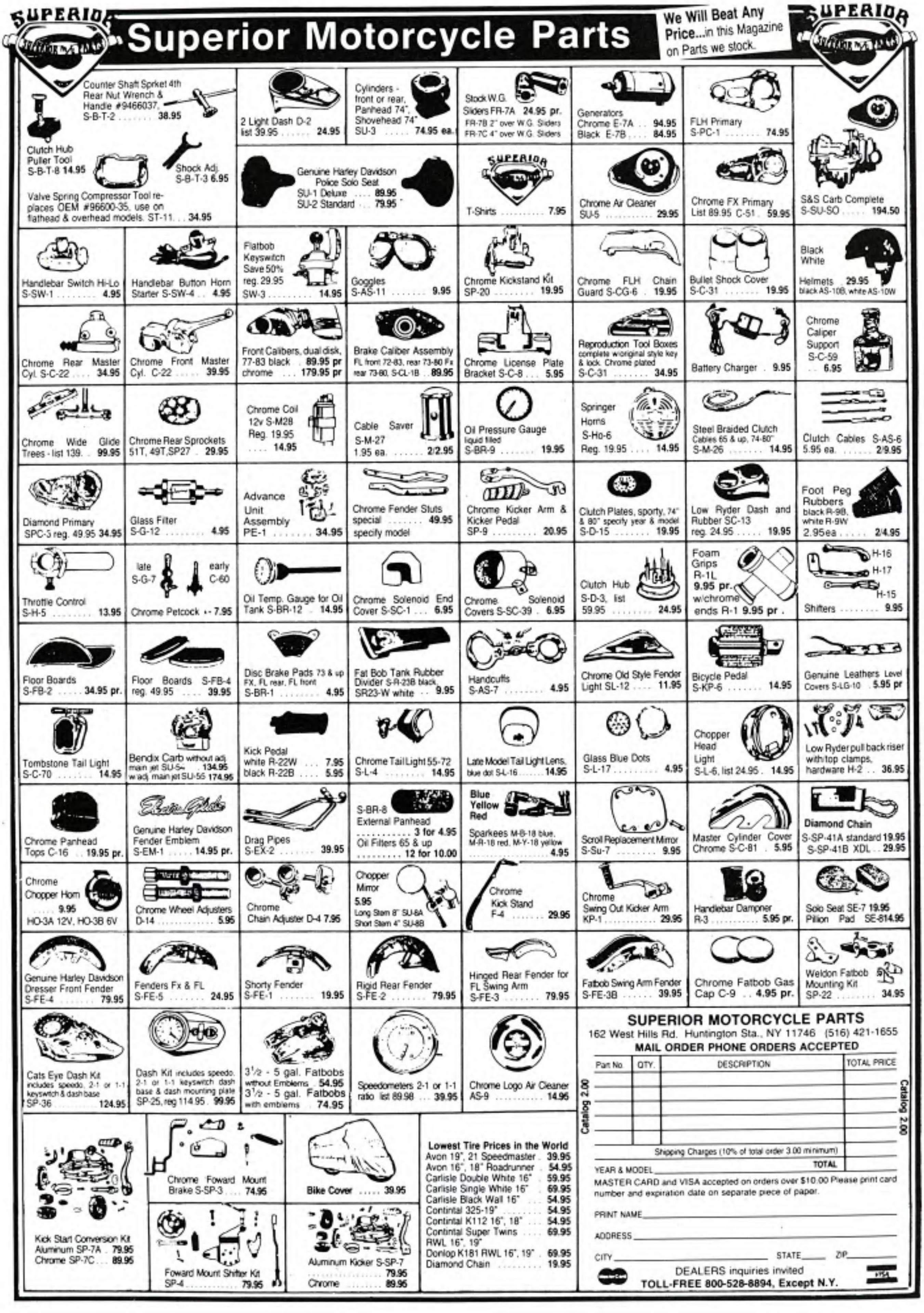
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